

The Colquitz Muddle

By AL ARNASON

Despite the fact prison officials reportedly were warned in advance of an escape try, David Robinson and Stanley Heron seem to have obtained keys to an outside exit from the Colquitz jail on Wilkinson Road, picked up a weapon and escaped without hindrance.

However far Robinson and Heron have travelled since they slipped out of jail Wednesday afternoon, the search for them apparently hasn't gained an inch in more than 24 hours.

Many signs point to outside help for the pair who stepped from the prison's corridors to freedom through a padlocked door.

The puzzle of the door and the apparent presence of both men in the hall minutes earlier supports the theory that other prisoners aided in the escape.

Robinson was awaiting Supreme Court trial for the May 12 sex slaying of 14-year-old Susan Freschi of Colwood. Heron was serving time for contributing to the delinquency

of a teenage girl. He has also been convicted of rape.

Whatever happened in the escape, officials were saying as little as possible about it.

One resident said the prison had recently installed a new alarm siren to signal the escape of prisoners. It never sounded, she said.

If it had, the men might have

been spotted as they made their way between the widely separated homes of the area, she suggested.

There were some noticeable holes in the dragnet.

U.S. Coast Guard officials in Seattle said at 3:30 p.m. Thursday they had only known of the escape for 10 minutes.

An officer of the Washington-

hased border patrol responsible for both Blaine and the Olympic coast, said he still had not been notified officially.

In the face of tightly buttoned official silence, observers began to place more and more reliance on the unofficial word.

Police spokesmen put off reporters who asked about an

earlier attempt to smuggle a sawed-off rifle into the prison.

When it came to the rifle report, the curtain dropped. But nobody said, "There was no rifle."

Observers warned to a theory that Saanich police had not been notified of the discovery of the weapon. Tight-lipped police

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Official Silence Can't Cover Holes in Prison's Operations

India-Pakistan Truce

Silent Cannon Roar of Words

B.C.: Reluctant Outpost Of Confederation

Ottawa Drains Wealth For 'Have-Nots'

By WILLIAM CLEMENGER
United Press International
(First of Two Parts)

Many English-speaking Easterners, alarmed at the upsurge in Quebec separatism, find it difficult to understand British Columbia's lack of concern over the issue.

The Quebec dilemma—far removed across the Rockies, Prairies and Great Lakes—seems remote in this affluent, self-sufficient province, and fear of a balkanization of Canada resulting from Quebec secession is less evident here.

This may partly be due to the fact B.C. would have less to lose than most other provinces if Confederation faltered.

Whereas Manitoba, Saskatchewan, or the Maritimes probably could not "go it alone"—some B.C. government and business officials have speculated this province, with its vast resources and solid West Coast U.S. markets, could survive quite nicely on its own.

In fact, they claim, it might even grow richer, not having to contribute, as it does now, to federal subsidization of the poorer provinces.

Economists say without British Columbia's exports to the U.S., the heavy imbalance in commodity trade Canada annually incurs with that country would reach unbearable proportions.

To put it simply, B.C. exports — while Eastern Canada imports.

Still other officials favor American statehood for B.C. Only then, they argue, could maximum economic and political potential be realized.

Therefore, B.C., by definition, has its own secessionist, or more correctly, anti-central government, elements.

And although the racial and religious roots of Quebec separatism give the problem in that province a more clearly defined, dramatic urgency, some observers here have suggested there actually is more danger of B.C. leaving Confederation.

Premier Bennett, during his recent trade mission to Japan, told Japanese officials he felt closer to Tokyo in some ways than to Ottawa.

He was referring to the tremendous expansion of trade between B.C. and Japan, and although he was only joking, his remark riled Ottawa, currently wrangling with Bennett's government over a number of jurisdictional issues, including offshore mineral rights, and the question of provincial ownership of shares in the proposed Bank of B.C.

One of Bennett's right-hand men, Highways Minister Philip Gagliardi, told Ottawa recently to "keep its cotton-picking fingers off B.C.'s offshore minerals."

Gagliardi, Trade Minister Ralph Loffmark, and other B.C. cabinet ministers have made front page news across Canada in recent months with anti-Ottawa remarks concerning a variety of issues.

More ominously, some recent comments by cabinet members indicated the Victoria government may have been curious about public reaction to union with the U.S.

The public rejected the idea, although opposition could not be termed "violent."

It was estimated it costs this province \$100,000,000 per year to stay in Confederation.

Bennett said this month "B.C. is being bled to death by Ottawa."

B.C. gets back only 21 per cent of taxes collected by the federal government. "We are the only government outside Ontario which doesn't get an equalization grant in addition to this," Bennett said.

"Ontario, being the central province, (and) close to the capital, gets all the benefits . . . such as preferential customs duties."

"B.C. pays the largest tribute in taxes because we have the highest wages, and income tax is highest per person."

JAMMU (Reuters) — Pakistani troops crossed into the Indian-held part of Kashmir Thursday — long after the Indian-Pakistani ceasefire came into force, an Indian spokesman claimed Thursday night.

The spokesman said the Pakistanis crossed the ceasefire line into Indian Kashmir 80 miles northwest of Jammu. He said the Pakistani troops dug trenches on the Indian side.

NEW DELHI (AP) — A threat of sustained guerrilla operations within the Indian-ruled segment of Kashmir cast a shadow Thursday over the United Nations-sponsored ceasefire that stopped the shooting war between India and Pakistan.

Both countries, though silencing their guns, opened a battle of words that forecast a sorry road ahead in the search for genuine peace.

Continued on Page 3

U.S. Taking New, Hard Look At India, Pakistan Arms Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is taking a hard look at all arms aid to India and Pakistan, officials said Thursday and there is little likelihood of a resumption of deliveries to either country for some time.

This estimate was made by U.S. officials who said both sides suffered heavy losses in the fighting, particularly in armor.

Suggestions from New Delhi that India should develop an atomic bomb capability run athwart U.S. policy of non-

proliferation of nuclear weapons.

India's Ambassador B. K. Nehru was asked in an interview if he feels the Indian government should develop its own

nuclear weapons. This was his reply:

"There is a great deal of pressure on the Indian government to explode a nuclear bomb. This pressure has come after the Chinese nuclear explosion."

RESISTS PRESSURE

"The Indian government has so far resisted this pressure, but obviously India . . . if it does deny itself the possession of an independent nuclear capability, must call upon the international community to defend itself against nuclear attack."

COME TO AID

President Johnson said last spring the United States would come to the help of any nation which was threatened by nuclear attack from Communist China. This assurance was given primarily for India and Japan, but was not reduced to a formal guarantee.

Mr. Pearson said the Canadian contributions to the new group are in addition to the increase announced Wednesday of 10 Canadians to the existing group, called the UN Kashmir commission.

Canadian To Head Observers

OTTAWA (CP) — A new United Nations observer group, headed by a Canadian, is being formed to supervise the India-Pakistan ceasefire in areas outside those covered by the existing UN Kashmir commission, Prime Minister Pearson announced Thursday.

It will be called the United Nations India-Pakistan observation mission.

Mr. Pearson said the Canadian contributions to the new group are in addition to the increase announced Wednesday of 10 Canadians to the existing group, called the UN Kashmir commission.

Sentiment for Sediment

Bully for Dirty Rivers

TABER, Alta. (CP) — Conservation of natural resources should not be undertaken at the expense of economic development, Dr. Milton Fireman, consultant with a Denver water planning firm, said Thursday.

"Show me a dirty river and I'll show

you economic prosperity," he said.

Where you see clear water and clean countryside there will be relatively little development.

Dr. Fireman is conducting an irrigation study in southern Alberta for the Alberta government.

Dr. Fireman said he saw nothing wrong with preserving small areas in their natural state as long as it doesn't interfere with economic development.

There had been concern for many years over possible depletion of oil and copper reserves but in the long run

"it was not important" because substitutes and more oil and copper were discovered.

Attempts to conserve wildlife, such as ducks and fish, are an attempt to mould nature "to suit ourselves." He asked: "Why not save wolves and other predators?"

Police in the Bahama Islands

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In Miami, a search force coordinated by Sheriff T. A. Buchanan expanded to 50 men, all seeking the trail of the 39-year-old Montreal bank burglary suspect.

There was not much likelihood Lemay would return to Canada, to which he was fighting deportation, but the possibility was not being overlooked.

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Nuclear Cutback Offered

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The United States Thursday offered a new proposal under which both the United States and the Soviet Union would destroy nuclear weapons as a step toward world disarmament.

Arthur Goldberg, U.S. ambassador, told the General Assembly the proposal would depend on Soviet willingness to transfer "weapons grade U-235 to non-weapon uses."

"The U.S. is ready to transfer 60,000 kilograms of weapons grade U-235 to non-weapon uses if the Soviet Union would be willing to transfer 40,000 kilograms," said Goldberg, after stressing that first priority must be given to halting the spread of nuclear weapons.

DESTROY WEAPONS

"If the U.S.S.R. accepts this proposal," the U.S. ambassador stated, "each of us would destroy nuclear weapons of our own choice so as to make available for peaceful purposes such amounts of fissionable material."

The U.S. stands ready, he added, if the Soviet Union will do likewise, to add to this transfer associated plutonium obtained from the destroyed weapons in an agreed quantity of radio and "to place the material thus transferred under the international atomic energy agency or equivalent safeguards."

Goldberg spoke on disarmament after accusing Communist China launching a campaign to change the world by force and violence, charging that Peking is trying to make South Vietnam its first victim.



Bennett Gets Audience

Pope Paul is seen with B.C. Premier W. A. C. Bennett during private audience in Vatican City Tuesday.—(AP)

Bishops Accept Vital Document

VATICAN CITY (AP)—A produce for the first time in history a Catholic Church declaration addressed to all mankind on contemporary secular issues. Despite the initial acceptance vote, the document titled "The Church in the Modern World," still faces a tough struggle.

The 2,200 bishops meeting in St. Peter's Basilica accepted in secret ballot the basic outlines of the text.

They thus committed the council to forge ahead and

produce for the first time in history a Catholic Church declaration addressed to all mankind on contemporary secular issues. Despite the initial acceptance vote, the document titled "The Church in the Modern World," still faces a tough struggle.

Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore, Md., and Albrecht Cardinal Rigambra of Bukoba, Tanganyika, both praised the text, but suggested some improvements in style and method.

BOLD APPROACH
Archbishop Maurice Baudoux of St. Boniface, Man., said the document has a "direct, sincere and bold approach" to modern life, but care should be taken to use simple and modern language.

Church leaders from all parts of the world have turned a sharp fire of criticism on various parts of the text. The charges range from vagueness to softness on Communism.

SPECIFIC STAND
There also have been signs some bishops want the text to go beyond its present general statement praising "responsible parenthood" to take a specific stand on contraception.

With Thursday's vote, the council turned from general discussion of the text to chapter-by-chapter debate.

NO COMPROMISE
Objections to the text's treatment of Communism came from Brazilian Bishop Antonio de Castro Mayer. He complained the document failed "sufficiently to underline the intimate connection between Marxist atheism and the economic order espoused in the works of Karl Marx. We should make it clear that there can be no compromise between Communism and the Catholic faith."

Civil Staffs 'Denied Right'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Collective bargaining should be the right of every public employees in Canada, New Democratic party leader Douglas told an audience of public employees here Thursday.

Mr. Douglas made no mention of the Nov. 8 federal election in a speech to 600 delegates to the convention of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, but instead dealt with one plank of his party's election platform.

DENIED ADVANTAGES
"No government has the right to turn its employees into second-class citizens... by denying them the advantages enjoyed by employees in industry," said Mr. Douglas.

The NDP leader said no man employed by a government should be denied the right to run for public office or express his opinion on political matters.

RIGHT TO STRIKE
He also said the right to strike should be part of any collective agreement with government.

Mr. Douglas said if public employees are given the right to collective bargaining and the right to strike, they should "assume this right with a sense of responsibility and discharge it accordingly."

FORM OWN UNIONS
The NDP leader said when he was head of the CCF government in Saskatchewan, public servants formed their own unions and the government negotiated with the unions annually.

"As a result, civil servants took on a new dignity. They got jobs on their own merit... and dealt with the government as they would deal with any employer. That is what public employees are entitled to."

Mr. Douglas' speech followed a three-day campaign swing through the B.C. Interior.

Meeting

Victoria Lions Club, Senior Citizens Centre, noon.

Voting Times For B.C. Standard

OTTAWA (CP)—In British Columbia, daylight time will be accepted as true standard time for purposes of Election Act formalities, Chief Electoral Officer Nelson Castonguay said Thursday.

This reaffirms a ruling first made by Mr. Castonguay for the 1962 federal election.

STANDARD TIME
Under the Election Act, the deadlines for such things as the closing of nominations and the hours of polling follow local standard time. In parts of Canada that adopt daylight time, this means the official hour is one hour later than the one shown on the clock.

Nominations close at 2 p.m. local standard time in all of the country except British Columbia on the two nomination days—Oct. 12 for 21 large, scattered constituencies and Oct. 25 in others. In B.C. the close will be at 2 p.m. PDT (1 p.m. in terms of Pacific Standard Time).

This voting twist will result: On Oct. 30, first of the two days on which advance polls are open, B.C. voting will be from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. PDT (7 a.m. to 6 p.m. PST). On Nov. 1 they will be open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. PST.

CLOSING OUT

LORRAINE'S BOUTIQUE
IN THE MALL AT MAYFAIR

Air, Ground Attacks Maintained by U.S.

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. and South Vietnamese troops fought sharp battles with the Viet Cong guerrillas in South Viet Nam Thursday and a U.S. military spokesman reported at least 18 of the enemy killed.

In the air war, U.S. planes kept up the attack on targets in North and South Viet Nam and showered an area north of the North Vietnamese city of Vinh with 300,000 leaflets saying the air strikes are necessary so long as the Viet Cong continues the war in South Viet Nam.

Although no major ground activity was reported, the smaller engagements were bitterly contested, the spokesman said.

A company of the U.S. Army's 1st Infantry Division reported it encountered the heaviest fighting since its arrival in July as it launched a wave of assaults on a seemingly impenetrable Viet Cong bunker system 40 miles northwest of Saigon near Bien Hoa.

In Saigon, high-ranking U.S. military officers tried to assess the latest lull in ground fighting and the impact of the buildup of 126,000 U.S. troops in South Viet Nam.

Said one officer: "What may be happening is that for the first time our side will act and the other side will react."

Policing Studied

SAIGON (Reuters)—South Viet Nam is likely to have a Canadian-trained mounted police force one day.

At a two-day police seminar which ended here today it was agreed to by national police directors and service chiefs to have mounted police units trained in Canada which would bring their horses back here with them.

In a series of measures to expand the country's national police force it was also decided to establish a motorized police force, river patrols and police inspection units which would have the power to arrest any policeman who failed in his duty.

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Green vinyl rain suit. Tougher than rubber, with cotton backing. Full zipper jacket with corduroy trim on collar. Pants have drawstring waist. Priced separately. Sizes S, M, L, XL.
Pants, \$2.99
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BOYS' SLIMS
"Rancho" slims with tapered legs for the long, slim look. Sizes 8-18 in blue, black or beige.
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Prison Problems

RESIDENTS of the area surrounding the Colquitz prison have been living with the impression that the inmates of the one-time mental home were short-term offenders and anything but dangerous.

The history of the prison in recent years has been of a nature to indicate that maximum security was not one of its functions. There have been too many escapes.

Word of the break-out of David Robinson on Wednesday shocked people well beyond the environs of the prison. The fact the man was awaiting trial on a sex murder charge and was believed to be armed added to the angry incredulity.

That there was a second fugitive at large, Stanley Heron, a 19-year-old serving a term for car theft, added to the public dismay.

A statement from the attorney-general's office suggesting that the fugitives, in the minute or two in which they were unobserved on their way to cells after the supper hour, had somehow opened a padlocked steel door and gone down a fire escape, will hardly satisfy the public that adequate security is maintained at Colquitz.

If they did, somehow, get out this door—and disturbed dust on the fire escape seemed to suggest it—how was it opened without keys? How was it locked again unless there were conspirators inside to collaborate?

The whole fantastic spectacle suggests either farcical laxity or the complete inadequacy of an outmoded building.

The attorney-general's office also disclosed that Mr. S. Rocksborough Smith, director of correction for B.C., had been "asked" to examine the administrative and security arrangements at the prison in the light of the latest escapes.

The public has a right to do more than "ask" for an explanation and an investigation. It has every right to demand not only the fullest inquiry respecting the administration at Colquitz but a complete examination and expert pronouncement on the adequacy of facilities there.

Meanwhile, if there are dangerous inmates in the institution it would be wise to remove them to more secure confinement.

The escape once more poses two questions for authority which require an answer urgently: Is this a proper place for a prison? And is this a proper prison?

The Home Truths

NOT OUT OF THE mouths of babes and sucklings, but out of the mouth of one who knows.

From no less a person than Mr. Farquhar Anglin, past president of the Algoma East Liberal Association, former campaign manager for Mr. Pearson, former returning officer for the area, and the keynote speaker at the nomination meeting of the prime minister in that riding.

Listen to him: The Dorion report was something the Liberals would forget, but there was Mr. Anglin saying that everyone was welcome "except those by the name of Lucien, Hal, Denis and Yvon."

And further: "All political parties make mistakes, but we have made some really great ones."

"We are aware that there is vice and evil around about us."

The audience, Liberals all, gasped in dismay, stunned and made uncomfortable by such unpalatable home truths. It was not at all what they expected from one of their own.

Mr. Pearson, said the news report, looked puzzled, then quizzical, then irritated, incredulous. Then he laughed outright.

It must have been a very hollow laugh.

His Aura Lingers

RUDYARD KIPLING was born in India, he lived for some time in America, he was a bard of Imperial renown, a master story-teller, and one of the great figures of English literature of his age.

And he was linked too with Victoria. There is an apartment building named after him, built on the site from which he gazed out from Oak Bay and penned a eulogy of this city that takes one's breath away.

He was generous beyond all measure, even to this favored corner of the globe.

It is fitting therefore that the 100th anniversary this year of his birth should not pass unnoticed in local circles, although that in any case would be unlikely. The Victoria branch of the Kipling Society keeps his memory green. But special ceremonies will be held here to honor the poet whose centenary will be celebrated at a service in Westminster Abbey on December 30.

And although of a bygone era one can still with benefit take down his volumes from the bookshelf and absorb again with relish the inventive genius and superb craftsmanship of the Nobel prize-winner of fifty years ago. His aura lingers.

Improper Propriety

MR. JUSTICE Elizabeth Lane has been appointed to the bench of the High Court in England. At least that is how the lord chancellor's office says the woman lawyer who has invaded one of the last of the male strongholds will be known and addressed—as "Mr. Justice" and "Your Lordship."

Naturally enough this proposed adherence to the "proprieties" of the legal profession is stirring up something of a storm, not only because to deny the lady her femininity is seen as the height of male arrogance, but because such an obvious contradiction of reality would ill fit the gravity and the dignity of the law, and also because of the grammatical havoc it could create—"His Lordship said that in her opinion..."

But perhaps the most potent argument put forward against pretending the woman jurist is a man is that the House of Lords does not make believe its peers are gentlemen, nor have the English found it necessary to address the queens who have ruled them as if they were kings.

To carry this last point farther, it surely would be an insult to Her Majesty to insist on conferring masculine status on the new occupant of the High Court bench, as though in this exalted position womanhood and justice were incompatible.

For it is in the name of the Queen, that all justice is dispensed throughout her realms.



... Don't they know what season this is?"

Ottawa Offbeat

Pearson Curtails Road Schedule

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

WITH the cabinet hitting the campaign trail, who keeps store on Parliament Hill, in the East Block, command post of any and all federal administrations?

This time it's going to be different.

For the prime minister himself will be in charge in the capital, at least some of the time.

And this makes sense.

Mr. Pearson spelled it out the other day.

He detests campaigning. Makes no secret of it. He finds the physical strain an enormous ordeal.

And so, too, does Conservative Leader Diefenbaker, readily confessing that it's "very, very rough, man-killing," even while revelling in it.

Three times now both men have staggered back to the capital after it was all over, grey-faced with fatigue, close to the point of utter exhaustion and who knows how far from actual physical and nervous collapse.

This high-speed political pinwheeling by plane, train and motorcade through nine to 10 weeks of endlessly grinding dawn-dusk-dusk-dawn in a crazy-quilt of coast-to-coast cross-crossing was more than bad enough before, says the prime minister, speaking with a shudder of his three campaigns as Liberal opposition leader.

Now it's different.

He's prime minister with a national leader's duties, obligations and responsibilities which he suspects couldn't be properly fulfilled "out of my hat" when on the fly from high school auditorium to hotel convention hall to sports stadium to church basement, everywhere from east to west coast and back again and again and again.

So he'll be in Ottawa more this time, at least two or three days a week and certainly every Wednesday for the regularly scheduled cabinet conference.

In between urgent East Block day assignments, he'll fly out for one-night stands on election platforms at party rallies across the land.

He had hoped—and so, too, had Dief—that there could have been some kind of sensible saw-off to shorten the campaign.

But for the PM it was "too late now for that," and for Dief "the door to negotiation is shut."

So each leader must make the best he can of the ordeal.

And this "best" for the prime minister was "a reasoned balance" between campaigning as a candidate and performing as PM.

Last time, when Dief was prime minister, he left one of the other 22 members of the cabinet back in Ottawa to run the \$8-billion-a-year federal shop as "acting PM."

But there are decisions only the prime minister himself and not some "acting" stand-in can make. And for this, Dief had what amounted to a "hotline" kept open along the trans-Canada telephone for his immediate-at-any-moment's use.

Newspapermen travelling with the campaign press party have vivid memories of him through his three elections as prime minister, leaping from his car or train or tarmac plane to take calls waiting for him from Ottawa.

Then urgent calls would be banked up by the dozen for him when he reached his hotel at campaign day's end and it would take perhaps a couple of anxious hours to clear the hot line switchboard of them.

When the hot line cooled down, there were always other matters of both administrative and political importance, above the level of ordinary routine but still not of quite such person-to-person urgency, that clamored for attention and decision.

So between the East Block and the campaign cavalcade there shuddered an endless revolving belt of couriers with files of documents requiring reading and a signature.

This kind of government-by-remote control through the cross-country relay of prime ministerial messengers and by long distance hot line may be awkward, but over the years it had proved the least inconvenient way of doing the national business while out of the capital electioneering.

How efficient or otherwise it might have been only the former prime minister and a few of the trusted elite in the East Block inner circle could tell.

This prime minister now is changing all that.

He'll campaign, of course, "and with vigor and zeal," he promises. But he'll "run the country, too," from the control centre of the capital and "not from some cross-roads phone booth."

As campaigning goes, this might not be the old college try, the go-for-broke way of electioneering, but out of it could emerge certainly a party leader and perhaps a prime minister with a majority mandate, still in good health and strength for the hard job ahead.

Smithsonian's Birth

Result of Indiscretion

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN
from Washington

JAMES SMITHSON was the illegitimate son of an English nobleman. When he died, he bequeathed his fortune to the United States and the U.S. used the money to found the Smithsonian Institution. This is now one of the great learned institutions of the world.

Its headquarters is a group of buildings, horribly red and awesomely gothic, which stand on the great mall that links the domed Capitol with the soaring Washington monument. And this week hundreds of learned men have come to this city, to listen to papers and to eat and drink and junket on the 200th anniversary of the birth of the strange, secret and unhappy man who had never set foot in the United States.

His father was a cultivated, gentleman called Hugh Smithson. His mother was an heiress, Mrs. Elizabeth Macie. They were bachelors and lived near Bath until Mrs. Macie slipped off to Paris to bear her illegitimate son.

The father repudiated the boy.

And he went on to become the Duke of Northumberland, taking the distinguished name of Percy which was his wife's. When he died, he was buried with solemn pomp in Westminster Abbey.

Mrs. Macie, a descendant of Henry VII, continued to live in Paris. When her boy was 10 she sent him to London because, as a foreign-born subject, he had to be naturalized. This was done by Parliament who at the same time made it explicit that, illegitimate, he could never expect a seat in the Lords or Commons and that he could hold no office in the church, army or the civil service. It was then the custom and the law to visit the sins of the fathers on their children but to put no reproach on the father.

The boy later took his father's name and became one of those brilliant, erratic and amateur scientists in which Britain was once rich and fortunate. He had

a passionate curiosity. He collected specimens of rocks; he analysed everything from lava to a girl's tears. He was the youngest member of the Royal Society—the most distinguished scientific body in Britain. He travelled a great deal. He was caught up in the Napoleonic wars and imprisoned for 2½ years in Hamburg. He gambled incessantly. His private life was enigmatic and he died at the age of 65 in Genoa.

His legacy was perhaps his revenge on the country that had insulted him. He was a republican. He wrote: "My name shall live in the memory of man when the titles of the Northumbrians and Percys are extinct and forgotten."

At first American politicians tended to see the legacy as yet another British insult. But in 1838, gold to the value of \$104,960 86¢ arrived in the United States. And after 10 years of furious wrangling in Congress, it was put to the foundation of the Smithsonian Institution.

Answers from a Veteran

WITH reference to the list of questions that Mr. Groos requests us to answer, may I through your paper give my opinion on a few of them?

I think that owing to the crime wave now on this country first degree murder, such as strangling young girls, should lead to execution.

Should French speaking Canadians have extra consideration?

I understand they have the same treatment as the rest of Canada such as old age pensions, family allowance, etc., we buy most of our cheese, preserves, tobacco, etc., from them.

What more do they want? Unless they would like their share of the Doughboys.

To increase old age pensions to \$100 how should the money be found?

I do not remember any difficulty when the members increased their salaries considerably.

Legalizing sweepstakes. Long overdue, why allow thousands of dollars to go abroad when such good use could be made of same here?

I notice that Mr. Groos carefully ignores the flag issue. This should have been determined in an honest, businesslike manner, but the system was: Here is your flag whether you like it or not.

Are we in Cuba or Canada?

I have been in two wars and anybody who has seen their comrades blown to pieces defending their flag feels sick with the injustice.

The Kaiser with his thousands of men and up-to-date equipment could not lower that flag, by a vote of the people we would have been satisfied to abide by the wishes of the majority, but one man decided, without public approval.

I remember a fine picture in The Colonist showing a Canadian soldier with the Red Ensign in one hand and fighting to defend it.

I think that the picture should be reproduced with a figure of a fellow countryman sneaking up behind, dagger in hand to stab him in the back.

AN OLD CONTENTIBLE

Another Version

With reference to your editorial in The Colonist entitled "A Hungry Tiger," I should like to make one comment:

You say "China's charges of encroachment are probably just as groundless as her claim to sovereignty in Tibet." You should know that in the 1935 edition of the Times atlas, considered the standard authority in Great Britain, Tibet was shown as an integral part of China.

It is still so regarded not only by the government in Peking,

but also by the government in Formosa, and this is also the case for Great Britain and the United States, and all other governments which have never recognized Tibet as an independent state.

MAVIS HALL, Secretary, Canada-China Friendship Association, 39 Lewis Street.

Tip to Travellers

"Traveller's" views on tipping are held by many people, but few have "Traveller's" courage in expressing them openly.

Why should one be expected to pay extra for a job for which employees already receive a salary?

A working person myself, I refuse to accept tips, which I regard as an insult, a form of condescension and patronage. One should not have to be bribed to do one's own work.

It is ludicrous that people who carry baggage, wait on table and so forth, should receive more pay—in the aggregate—than many of those who have trained for years (at great expense) to prepare themselves for their particular type of work.

It is high time that this undignified and pernicious custom was abolished.

As for companies whose off-

Wired for Sound

Cult of the Big Ear

By CASSANDRA from London

WHETHER it is true that some female telephone operators eavesdrop on calls to the Royal Family, I do not know—but the temptation must be considerable.

The invention of the telephone and the amplifier and the microphone has vastly increased the highly unpleasant habit of not minding your own business and overhearing that of other people.

Not only do private citizens do it, but all governments do it, including our own.

The Cult of the Big Ear is most highly developed in the Soviet Union and the United States where strenuous efforts are made to plant miniature microphones and tiny radio transmitters into each other's embassies and consulates. Probably the most spectacular triumph in this direction was the successful concealment of a Russian microphone behind the sacred Seal of the United States displayed on a wall at the American Embassy in Moscow.

I have just heard of another repellent variation of this acoustic spying.

Recently I was told about a young man in London—he is a visitor from Hollywood—who is "wired for sound."

This sly fellow has a miniature microphone hidden behind his teeth and a tiny tape recorder in his pocket.

Anything you say is automatically taken down and may be used as evidence against you.

The plague of cars silted up our roads, killing and maiming the population and befouling the atmosphere continues.

The countryside is being cluttered up and the new practice of just abandoning any unwanted vehicle by the side of the road is increasing while the authorities seem to be powerless or indifferent to the spread of this iron litter.

Now comes news from Portsmouth of a new and menacing invasion by the motorcar.

People living in terrace houses where there is no space for a garage, are turning their front rooms into garages.

The car is thrusting its snout into the living room.

How long will it be before these proliferating machines are parked in the downstairs bedroom?

The confiscation of the passport of Mr. Laurence Gander, the editor of the Rand Daily Mail, by the South African government, is yet another example of the barbarous police state that Dr. Verwoerd and his henchmen have imposed on the 16,000,000 inhabitants of this luckless country.

Mr. Gander has been running a campaign against the brutal conditions in South African prisons, and, after a farcical trial of a former warder for giving false statements, it looks as if the government is moving in on him.

They have not yet succeeded in throttling the South African press or, for that matter, the judiciary, and they are more wary of making such moves than their spiritual mentor, the late Dr. Joseph Goebbels.

The whole civilized world is watching the next development and the fact that Mr. Gander is a native-born South African with a very distinguished record, shows that bravery and

conscience have not been entirely extinguished in the darkest parts of the dark continent.

I like Miss Katharine Whitehorn's philosophical reflections on the art of staying young: "The only real way to look younger, is more sleep and less gin and severity within—and a fat lot of good that is."

Exit Peter Pan.

In Norway

Labor Shocked

By ROLAND HUNTFOOT from Oslo

THERE is quite an atmosphere of bemused disbelief in Norway after the elections. The Labor party cannot quite understand that they have been turned out of office after 38 years, and the Opposition do not quite grasp the fact that they have won.

By Norwegian standards, the result was a landslide for the non-socialist parties—a coalition of the right and centre (Conservative, Liberal, Agrarian and Christian People's Parties). Together they have gained six seats to hold 80 of the Storting's 150 seats. The Labor party lost six, and now have 68. The extreme left-wing Socialist People's Party have two seats, as before.

The selection of a new government must wait until the Storting opens for the new session on Oct. 1. Until then the outgoing government will act as a caretaker administration. Meanwhile, the coalition parties will decide how to distribute the cabinet seats and, in the words of one experienced political observer, "there is an awful lot of horse trading going on." The choice of prime minister seems to lie between Mr. John Lyng, the Conservative leader, and Mr. Bent Rolfsland, chairman of the Liberal party, with Mr. Rolfsland standing a better chance.

It is possible to argue, as much of the opposition has done, that the result is a vote of no-confidence in Socialist methods of government, of controls, state interference in business, and furthering the idea of the collective against the individual. But in the first place it was a demonstration against Mr. Einar Gerhardsen, the Labor prime minister, as a person.

Mr. Gerhardsen, who is 67, has been in office since 1945. He had lost contact with the electorate, especially the younger part of it. He was accused by many of acting as if he had a divine right to rule. Also, many people felt that he was too old to lead a nation of 2.5 million people. He had been in office for 20 years, and his tenure was seen as a symbol of stagnation.

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Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sir James Brooke, an English soldier and traveller, was officially made rajah of Sarawak 124 years ago today—in 1841—as a reward for helping the sultan of Borneo put down a rebellion. He later was made British governor of Labuan, which post was taken from him after a financial inquiry. He lived only partially in Sarawak and had to put down a local rebellion on almost every visit. However the title passed without dispute to his descendants to this day.

1780—Benedict Arnold escaped arrest for treason by U.S. authorities.

First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1915—Britain and France agreed to Greece's demand for 150,000 soldiers as a condition of entering the war against the Triple Alliance. French guns demolished a German munitions depot near Thelu.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1940—Finland sanctioned the reinforcement of the German garrison in Norway over Finnish territory. The RCN took over six U.S. lend destroyers at Halifax.

Australia decided to raise a fourth division.

London underwent two major air raids.

Gibraltair was bombed by Vichy France in reprisal for General de Gaulle's attempt to take Dakar.

Better is a poor and wise youth than an old king, who will no longer take advice.—Ecclesiastes, 4:13.

Our Readers' Views

★ ★ ★

To be considered for publication in this column, letters must be signed with pseudonym, must be accompanied by return address, and must be given to those that are brief.

★ ★ ★

Tip to Travellers

"Traveller's" views on tipping are held by many people, but few have "Traveller's" courage in expressing them openly.

Why should one be expected to pay extra for a job for which employees already receive a salary?

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It is high time that this undignified and pernicious custom was abolished.

As for companies whose off-

Breath Tests

Bringing up to date the immortal words of Patrick Henry, some defence lawyers who find John Barleycorn a lucrative client, seem to have this motto: "Give me liberty—don't smell my breath."

"BOTTLED UP".

As for companies whose off-

Quotable Quotes

A typical male adult has 65 pounds of muscle but only about three pounds of brains. This may explain most of mankind's problems.—Edward Sirrah.

If we had our hands free politically we would have recognized the Chinese People's Republic long ago.—Konrad Adenauer.

What is that United Arab Republic that consists of nothing but Egypt? — President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia.

One is not reached by the limits of age. One reaches the age limit. — President de Gaulle.

Power grows from the barrel of the gun.—Mao Tse-tung.

Lesage Comes Into Wilderness

By IAN STREET

As prophets of the new Canadianism go, Jean Lesage, premier of Quebec, is something different.

Gone are the fiery arm-waving orations we remember from John Diefenbaker's vision of the north.

Mr. Lesage comes into the political wilderness on this tour of western Canada—rather than from it.

He shuns all connection with current political issues on the federal level.

Questions of election topics were taboo when he held a press conference Thursday morning on the campus of the University of Victoria. But he did answer one about his rumored succession to the mantle of Prime Minister Pearson.

Michael Starr, who served as labor minister for a time in the Diefenbaker administration, had predicted earlier that shortly after the election, win or lose, Mr. Pearson would step down in favor of Mr. Lesage.

How could he invent such a statement, says Mr. Lesage with a glib shrug.

Mr. Lesage, a former cabinet minister himself under a previous Liberal administration, knew Mr. Starr well when they both served in the Commons.

He always was a clever fellow, the premier now tells reporters, with a good imagination. It was a compliment paid to me but I don't deserve it.

Jean Lesage looks older than his 53 years. He's medium height, grey-haired, an impeccable dresser and polished speaker. In repose his face shows a certain world-weariness that seems strangely out of character.

Those who meet him are impressed, as I was on numerous occasions, by the warmth and friendliness of the man.

During his five years as prime minister of the province of Quebec he has kept a firm hand on the helm of government during the so-called "quiet revolution" that has nevertheless managed to generate a considerable amount of heat and noise concerning Canada's future.

There's little doubt that the Liberal hierarchy would like to see him as Mr. Pearson's successor when that time comes.

But Mr. Lesage says there's so much on his plate in Quebec that he has no time for federal politics.

There's a special affinity, growing out of a common language and culture, that unites the French-speaking people of Quebec with the provincial government. They are and probably always will be closer to it than to the national government.

The man who leads Quebec in its struggle for equal status in the new Canada of the future

has his roots deep in the soil of his native province.

Jean Lesage is proud of the fact that his forbears came from Normandy nearly 300 years ago and the ancestral farm near Louisville is still owned and operated by a close relative.

He knows how the federal government operates and as a constitutional lawyer he is a powerful advocate of Quebec's "particular position" in confederation.

Mr. Lesage sees great danger, not only to Quebec but other provinces as well in the extension of federal powers. He wants diversity in unity. He is against the melting pot concept of the races south of the border.

Canada is a mosaic, he says, but we can have a beautiful mosaic.

French-speaking Canadians are ready to accept the problems of co-existence, the term he applied to living and working together for the good of Canada, because they can see benefits that will accrue to all from this co-operation.

Quebec isn't asking the rest of Canada to change its way of living. All it asks is that English-speaking Canadians be willing to adopt the same attitude—"to accept us as we are with all our faults."

He is scathing in his attack on those "extremists in thought" of both groups who refuse to face the reality of cold hard facts. There'll be a few years of uncertainty ahead, says Mr. Lesage, but out of the growing understanding between English and French-speaking Canadians will come a stronger Canada.

This western tour—which grew out of shock and disappointment at the gloomy interim report of the Bi-and-Bi commission—should do much to build unity and understanding.

Satellite to Launch De Gaulle Campaign

By ALAIN de LYBOT From Paris

France will attempt to place an experimental satellite in orbit before the nation's presidential elections in December.

Canadians Abroad Penalized

By PETER WORTHINGTON From Moscow

Canada's election fever—what there is of it—has infected Canadians living in Moscow.

But it won't do them any good.

By living outside Canada, they can't vote. And they're angry about it.

There are perhaps 60 eligible Canadian voters in the Moscow embassy staff, newsmen and students but there are no arrangements whereby they can vote.

This is a sore point with Canadians all over the world.

One diplomat estimated there are between 20,000 and 30,000 Canadians living overseas who, if they were U.S., British or Australian would be able to vote.

"We treat our overseas Canadians like second class citizens in this regard," said the embassy man.

In U.S. elections, all citizens out of the country can vote at their embassies and the ballots are sent home in diplomatic pouches.

Canada could easily do the same.

bit before the nation's presidential elections in December.

French space technicians, believed to be under strong pressure from President de Gaulle, will make their first orbiting attempt in the last few days of November at the space testing site of Hammaguir in the Sahara desert.

At that time, well-informed sources said, a French-made three-stage rocket will be fired. It will carry into orbit an experimental capsule weighing about 90 pounds.

Thus, France, if all goes well, will become the world's third power—after the United States and the Soviet Union—to have succeeded in placing a satellite in orbit.

There is, obviously, a strong political motive in de Gaulle's insistence that the launching take place at a date which is earlier than had been originally scheduled.

The entrance of France into the "space club" will mark the end of his first term as president of France and thus further enhance his national and international prestige. France became a member of the "nuclear club" during that term.

The launching will take place a few days before the Dec. 5 election in which it is highly likely that he will be candidate for re-election. It will stand as a sort of fireworks display to launch his campaign.

The French space program during the next five years, according to present plans, will cost about \$400,000,000. (Copley News Service)

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'59 Buick, heater, signals, Reg. \$695, BUSY SALE \$290	'59 Volkswagen, Pick-up, heater, signals, Reg. \$885, BUSY SALE \$635	'59 Willys Convertible, Reg. \$695, BUSY SALE \$310	'59 Chevrolet Sedan, heater, signals, white-walls, Reg. \$1195, BUSY SALE \$930	'59 Chevrolet, heater, signals, white-walls, lic. 3254, Reg. \$1095, BUSY SALE \$684	'59 Plymouth, heater, signals, lic. 6-290, Reg. \$195, BUSY SALE \$70
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Provinces Oppose Medicare Plan

By JAMES NELSON
OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson announced Thursday his government is prepared to spend \$500,000,000 over the next 15 years to provide medical, dental and other professional research and training facilities needed for a full program of national health care.

But within minutes of the announcement provincial health ministers—six of whom are doctors—had their scalpels deep into the federal hide at a two-day federal-provincial conference.

HEATED DEMANDS
They criticized the announcement as arbitrary and inadequate, and threw the conference off its agenda with heated demands that Ottawa contribute to hospital insurance care for mental and tuberculous patients.

Later in the day the conference agreed in a calmer atmosphere to have a special committee formed of federal and provincial government representatives and officials of major medical professional bodies to advise it on the terms on which the new health resources program might operate.

JULY PROPOSALS
The conference will move today into a discussion of the medical care proposals made by Ottawa in July.

The federal government is prepared to pay approximately half the national cost of medical care insurance which covers physicians' services comprehensively, is universal in coverage, is publicly administered by the provinces and has benefits fully transferable from one province to another.

RESEARCH TRAINING
Mr. Pearson said in a press release, which Health Minister Judy LaMarsh read to the conference, that starting Jan. 1 his government would be prepared to spend about \$33,000,000 a year for 15 years to build and equip facilities for health research and training.

Miss LaMarsh said later only \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 might be spent the first year, and that \$33,000,000 a year would not be an upper limit. She said it should be regarded as "a pool of funds" amounting to half a billion dollars.

IN ADDITION
Asked by reporters whether the new fund would be in addition to the some \$20,000,000 annually now being provided to the provinces in federal hospital construction grants, Miss LaMarsh said yes. It had nothing to do with the hospital construction and general health grants programs.

The provinces are pressing Ottawa for a commitment now that it will extend the hospital construction grants program beyond its 1968 expiry date.

Mr. Pearson called it a health

resources fund, supplementing the government's proposals for medical care insurance which is to be compulsory, portable, nation-wide, and operated publicly by the provinces with Ottawa paying half the cost.

Mr. Pearson said the conference of federal and provincial health ministers should establish an advisory group to assist the federal government in operating the health resources program.

THREE PARTIES
But the ministers were critical of the main decision being made even before they met. The criticism came from provincial spokesmen for Liberal, Conservative and Social Credit governments.

Said Liberal David Stewart, health minister of Saskatchewan: "It's inadequate for our needs over the next 15 years."

TOBY SURPRISED
Said Conservative R. S. Donahoe of Nova Scotia: "I'm surprised that the decision should be taken before we even arrive here."

Said Alberta's J. Donovan Ross, a Social Credit member: "We begin a conference (and) we are faced with a decision by the senior government before any consultation with the provinces."

Miss LaMarsh, however, said there was consultation. Officials of the federal government visited provincial capitals last April and May and obtained detailed information on the need for improved medical schools and research facilities.

This information, which Miss LaMarsh said was candid, was studied in relation to the report of the royal commission on medical services headed by Justice Emmett Hall of the Supreme Court of Canada, and in conjunction with data submitted to the government by medical schools and associations.

BRIEFS READY
But the provincial ministers said one of the purposes of the two-day conference was to have them submit briefs on their provincial needs and discuss them around the conference table.

After the opening round of statements in the closed conference room, provincial delegates began pressing for inclusion of tuberculosis sanatoria and mental hospitals under the cost-sharing arrangements applying to hospital insurance. Alberta's Health Minister Ross said this should be the No. 1 priority.

The debate, sources said, became bitter and heated. But Miss LaMarsh reminded the meeting provincial premiers had agreed two months ago this subject should be studied as a financial problem, not a medical one. Ontario's health minister, M. B. Dymond, said this was creating two classes of medical patients.

Discussion of the \$500,000,000 health resources fund was far down on the conference agenda but delegates talked freely about it outside the conference room.

British Columbia's health minister, Eric Martin, said it was "very inadequate," "totally inflexible," and there had been "no consultation."

APPROPRIATE SUM
Miss LaMarsh said the \$500,000,000 was considered by the government as "an appropriate sum" for the federal contribution to improved medical science facilities. The provinces would be expected to contribute to the total effort in addition, but the federal grants would not be tied to a system of formal agreements with the provinces.

Mr. Donahoe said \$30,000,000 to \$33,000,000—the average amount to be paid by Ottawa a year for all Canada—was

needed for his province alone.

Dr. Dymond said that two months ago when Ontario asked at the federal-provincial conference of premiers what amount Ottawa was ready to put up for improved medical science facilities, the federal government had said: "We would have to wait for discussions with the provinces." Now the amount was set and announced before consultation with provincial ministers.

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Government Blamed For U.B.C. Fee Rise

VANCOUVER (CP)—University of B.C. President Dr. John B. Macdonald Thursday blamed the provincial government for this year's \$50 increase in student fees.

He said the government cut UBC's 1965-66 grant requests despite warnings that fees would have to be increased if the university didn't get what it asked for.

"This was drawn to the attention of the government personally by the late chairman of the board, George Cunningham, and by me, at the time our estimates were submitted," Dr.

Macdonald told a meeting of the student body.

"We advised the government that we did not wish to increase fees, but failing the necessary grant we would have no alternative," he said.

Student leaders on the campus have been extremely critical of the Board of Governors' decision to hike university fees and are undertaking a campaign aimed at eliminating all university fees.

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Interesting thing about daily newspapers:

Canadians use them as a shopping guide

It's a fact. In a survey validated by the Canadian Advertising Research Foundation, 83% of those interviewed said they used their daily newspaper regularly as a guide for day-to-day shopping.

That's what they said. What did they really do? Another survey of 42,000 homes from coast to coast showed that daily newspaper advertising actually influenced the purchases of 67.5% of the people. In contrast, television influenced purchases of only 21% of the people and radio a mere 5%.

Probing still further, this survey found that 63% had indeed made recent purchases as a direct result of newspaper

advertising; 25% as a result of television advertising; and 4% as a result of radio advertising.

Yes, most Canadians use daily newspapers as a shopping guide, perhaps because newspapers are not time-bound. That is, they can be looked over at length and at leisure. You don't have to be in a specific place at a specific time to get the information you're after. Nor is the amount of information you get condensed to restrictive time limits.

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Five B-A Plants Out

Strike Spreads To Shell Oil Co.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Shell Oil Co. refinery workers here voted Thursday to join a strike that has already affected five British American Oil Co. plants from Ontario to British Columbia.

Reg. Basken, international representative of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' (CLC), said the government supervised strike vote resulted in 123 of 131 voting workers favoring strike action. He added, however, no date for the strike has been set.

Refinery and marketing workers now receive an average of \$2.65 an hour and are seeking a boost of 40 cents an hour plus other benefits including job security. There are about 175 workers involved in the refinery and marketing divisions at the plant in nearby St. Boniface.

Mr. Basken said an attempt would be made to negotiate differences with Shell Oil before the men struck the plant.

Since the oil and chemical union strike started in Saskatoon last week, it has spread to B.A. plants in Clarkson, Ont., Moose Jaw, Kamloops and Port Moody, B.C.

In the B.A. plants, workers are seeking a 55 cents an hour increase over 24 months while the company has offered 35 cents in a 30-month contract.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A union spokesman said Thursday the strike by 800 British-American Oil Company Ltd. workers in three provinces "won't be a short one."

R. T. Philip of Vancouver, international representative of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union (CLC), was addressing the biennial convention of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CLC).

He urged CUPE members to "turn in your B.A. credit cards."

"From experience in this industry I don't expect a short strike," he said.

The strikes began Sept. 10 in Saskatoon and spread to Vancouver and Kamloops in B.C., Moose Jaw in Saskatchewan and Clarkson in Ontario.

Mr. Philip said the workers are seeking a clause ensuring some job security and retraining during changes resulting from automation and technological change.

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- D. British Taper



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- Split-raglan shoulders for easy action.
- Tan, with tan zip-out pile lining, or black with red zip-out pile lining.
- Regulars 36 to 46. Talls 38 to 44. Shorts 36 to 42.



Men's Sweaters By Peter Scott

Lambswool is very much a part of the fall season and these superb sweaters in 100% pure lambswool from famed Peter Scott of Hawick, Scotland, will delight the most discriminating buyer. You may choose from cardigans in long sleeves or sleeveless models, or long sleeved and sleeveless pullovers. Impeccably crafted, all are fully fashioned in new seasonal colours of grey, beige, green, blue. Sizes 36-44.

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D. Sleeveless Pullover, Price 8.95

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Names in the News

Girls Outswear Miners

LONDON — The keepers of the Greyhound and the Gate Hangers High, two pubs catering to miners and steel workers in the mining village of Rhondda, have barred students from a women's college from their lums because they use foul language.

"These girls are supposed to be training to teach our children," said George White, host at the Greyhound, "yet some of their language would make your hair curl."

Tom Shelley, pubman at the Gate Hangers High, said:

"The girls are as bad, or worse, than their boy friends who come for weekend dances at the colleges. They swear as much as the boys and they join in the dirty songs. They know all the words."

PARIS — France's powerful Communist Party has thrown its support behind moderate leftist presidential candidate Francois Mitterrand. The action raised the prospect of a solid leftist bloc supporting a candidate running against President de Gaulle or his nominee in the Dec. 5 elections.

HOLLYWOOD — Joseph Grunby, whose acting career in radio, screen and theatre spanned six decades, has died at 80. A supporting actor, Grunby had his longest continuous role as Black Barney on the space fiction radio series Buck Rogers.

LAS VEGAS — The wife of My Fair Lady composer Alan Jay Lerner has won her freedom but terms of the divorce settlement estimated at \$1,000,000 may never be made public. Immediately after Mrs. Micheline Lerner obtained her decree, Superior Judge John Mowbray ordered sealing of the settlement records.

QUEBEC CITY — Lena Balcer is out of federal politics and into the Quebec civil service. The renegade Conservative has been named director general and coordinator of centennial celebrations for the province of Quebec.

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo — Communist rebel leader Pierre

Russia Fires New Satellite

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Thursday launched another satellite of the Cosmos series, Cosmos 81, the Tass news agency reported. The series of unmanned satellites has been used for exploratory work in space preparatory to a manned moon flight.

Canners Must List Contents

TORONTO (CP) — The current issue of the Canadian Consumer says government and industry have agreed that beginning Jan. 1, 1966, canners of juices must label their products with the exact liquid contents of the can. Some labels have not been giving the true liquid contents of cans, the article says.



Mitterrand

room when he saw his guardian and grandmother sitting inside. "Get them out of here, get those people out of here," Guy Warmer shouted and ran toward the door. He was subdued by guards.

LONDON — Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon are to attend Canadian and Australian shows at the current Commonwealth arts festival. They will go to see Klondyke by Canada's Theatre du Nouveau Monde at the National Theatre. Later they will see the Australian ballet at the Royal Opera House.

LOS ANGELES — Two of the three surviving quadruplets born to Mrs. Alice Pigee have shown "much improvement" and were able to take food by mouth for the first time.

VIENNA — Soviet Defence Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky is coming here to attend the biggest army manoeuvres of post-war Austria. He was invited by Austrian defence minister Georg Frader.

LA PAZ, Bolivia — The government has banished 15 opposition political leaders to remote

eastern Colombia for alleged involvement in the bloody riots in the country's tin mining complex. They included Federico Alvarez Plata and Ernesto Ayala Merced, of the outlawed National Revolutionary Movement, former collaborators of ousted ex-president Victor Paz Estenssoro.

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Sale Price	Exchange



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Sale Price	Exchange
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Winchester Silver Tip, 30-06, 270, 308.	5.40
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Remington Target Throwers	6.95
Compasses	29¢ to 2.95
Gun Cases	2.25 to 25.95
Game Carriers	29c
Clothing Kits, 22 and 30 cal. 12, 16, 20 gauge	4.50
Alpine Reversible Hunting Caps	3.50
Scotch Duckcall	8.95

Gun Racks for Cars or Trucks
5.25 to 7.95

Plus Gum Oils, Solvents, Gum Bluing, Patches, Swivels, Recoil Pads.



Parker Hale Deluxe Sporter—303 calibre rifle with remodelled military—woodwork. Ramp mounted head front sight. 22" barrel length. Complete with 5 and 10 shot clips and leather sling. **SALE PRICE 34.95**

Winchester 88—Powerful lever action rifle with 1-piece walnut stock. 4-shot clip for fast loading. Front locking legs for strength and accuracy. Popular calibres. **SALE PRICE 174.50**

Winchester 70—Featherweight repeater rifle. Perfectly balanced. Utmost strength and reliability. The finest American walnut stock with pistol grip. **SALE PRICE 184.50**

Remington 700 ADL—With many custom features for accuracy and fast action. Drilled for easy scope mounting. 30/06 and others. **SALE PRICE 158.50**

Remington 700 BDL—World's strongest bolt action. Many custom features found only on better guns. Knurled bolt knob, Monte Carlo stock. Pistol grip capped with attached spacers. All popular calibres. **SALE PRICE 182.95**

Remington 1100—Large 5-shot capacity in 12-gauge. The 1100 has up to 55% less recoil than fixed-action shotguns. **SALE PRICE 182.95**

Parker Hale Safari—Super Mauser. New custom line Monte Carlo stock ready for easy lower scope mounting. **SALE PRICE 141.95**

Hinged floor plate for fast unloading.

Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor

Garden and Home Needs

Clearance! Rotary mowers, de luxe and standard models, greatly reduced



Downpipe and Elbows

Replace leaky downpipes with these good quality, heavy-gauge 10-ft. lengths.
SALE PRICE, each 1.99

2" Galvanized Elbows.
SALE PRICE, each 29¢



GARDEN BARROW

This all-purpose barrow has 3 1/2 cu. ft. tray, baked enamel finish. 10x1 1/2" semi-pneumatic wheel with oil-pregnated bearing. Many uses around the home.
Sale Price 8.88



6 CU. FT. PEAT MOSS

Woodward's pure peat moss with high organic content. Long-lasting and active soil conditioner. Weed and salt free. Use on new or old lawns and gardens.
Sale Price 2.69



Incinerator and Screen

A safe, neat way to dispose of rubbish. 45-gallon drum with mesh screen.
SALE PRICE 4.99

Screen



Park Green Grass Seed

Special blend of Fescue, Colonial Bent, Kentucky Blue and Rye Grass. 1 lb. covers to 150 sq. ft. **SALE PRICE 3.88**



Green Valley Bulb Meal

3-15-6 meal is a complete plant food for your bulbs, lawns and gardens. **50-lb. bag 4.75**



Green Valley Dolomite Lime

Long-lasting, non-burning lime neutralizes acid soils, controls moss. Contains calcium and magnesium. **50 lbs. 1.45**

Woodward's Hardware, Main Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322, Outside Victoria, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.



Winsome III had gust trouble in 1965

—James McVie

Winsome Triple Winner —Finally

It took two years and a few months, but the winner of 1963's Swiftsure yacht race has finally been decided. It's Winsome III, owned by Ches Rickard of Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, according to word received here Thursday.

The decision made Winsome III the only boat ever to win three Swiftsures — 1961, 1962 and 1963 — but it was a little late for triumph.

The 1963 starting line was where the long confusion began, and Winsome III wasn't even involved. Thetis, owned by Bob Regan of Seattle, and Velaris, owned by Lol Killam of Vancouver, had a strong dispute over right of way. When the race was over, Thetis was considered-time winner, but Velaris filed a protest.

Appeal after appeal carried the protest from the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, through the Pacific International Yachting Association, right up to the Canadian Yachting Association in Toronto, local yachtsmen said.

GETS PRIZE

The decision that has at last filtered down is that Thetis was disqualified. Winsome III, second on corrected time, was awarded the prize.

Among the Winsome III's crew in all three of its victories were Gordon Inglis of Victoria and Victor Palmer of Duncan.

Club Hulls Hoisted Saturday

Saturday will be a day of sadness for members of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club — it is the day of the big lift.

The annual event will mark the official end of the yachting season, when all boats going into storage are hauled out of the water.

Equipment will be on hand starting at 9:30 a.m. to hoist the vessels out, and members are currently arranging dry land storage.

The club's annual general meeting, Oct. 21, will see a new executive elected. Nomination forms have already been mailed out.

Other events planned include Thanksgiving dinner, Oct. 11, and the beginning of the social season with the Commodore's Ball, Oct. 18.

Audience Invited

The first night audience at Come Blow Your Horn tonight is invited to a coffee party after the Bastion Theatre production in McPherson Playhouse to meet the cast.

During the play's run, from today to Oct. 2, displays from theatre centres across Canada will be on view in the upper foyer.

JAZZ at the Tango

FRIDAY, SEPT. 24
9 P.M. - ?

Featuring Victoria's Top Jazz Artists
TICKETS \$2.00 AT THE DOOR



Tyler

Leukemia

Death Ends Wait

Death came Wednesday to Margaret Kallis.

But it was no stranger.

The leukemia-stricken four-year-old's parents, Pieter and Driesje Kallis of 2704 Millstream, had known it waited not far away.

Last winter the Langford family celebrated Christmas three weeks early because doctors told them their daughter might not live until later in the month.

Then, the announcement of a new drug brought them a brief moment of hope.

In spite of drugs, the paley beautiful child died shortly after noon Wednesday.

Her body was cremated Thursday by a simple ceremony attended by a few of the family's closest friends.

Plane Crash Kills Three

UPLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Three persons were killed Thursday when their single-engine Cessna 175 crashed into a home after shearing off a wing against an orange grove wind machine.

The victims were not immediately identified, Upland police said.

Two Injured In Collision

Alison Porter, 15, of 1841 Chestnut, is in satisfactory condition, and Peter Jacobs, 17, of 1683 Berbie, was treated and released from Royal Jubilee Hospital after a rear-end car collision at Balmoral and Chambers.

Drinking Driver

NANAIMO — Stanley McMillan, 32, of 74 East Fifth Street, Vancouver was fined \$350 in police court here Thursday after pleading guilty to impaired driving.

He was also banned from driving for one year.

DANCING SATURDAYS

Geo. Kroening's 6-Place Banquet Room
Orch. 50 a Couple. Res. 250-5411

McMorran's

Report Coming

Graduate Studies May Be Offered By University

The University of Victoria may offer graduate studies leading to advanced degrees in education a year from now, says its new dean of education, Dr. Frederick T. Tyler.

If it does go into graduate work, it will be a major upward step in the academic world for the two-year-old university. It now offers nothing higher than a bachelor's degree.

Next Wednesday the university senate will hear the report of a committee formed to investigate the feasibility of beginning graduate studies.

MORE THAN WISH

Dr. Tyler said Thursday that although no decisions have been made, his expectation of offering a master's degree in education is more than a wish.

"I'm going to be very disappointed if we don't," said the 38-year-old dean of the burgeoning education faculty.

At a registration of \$28, enrolment is up 15 per cent this year. Dr. Tyler expects to make "eight to 10" appointments next year, seven of them new positions aimed at maintaining a low student-faculty ratio.

HERE LAST APRIL

Dr. Tyler came to his post last April, succeeding Dean Henry Gilliland. Born and raised in Alberta, he obtained his doctorate with research in educational psychology at the University of California at Berkeley.

He was associate dean there when lured north by Dr. Malcolm Taylor, president of University of Victoria. In fact, Dr. Tyler's 17 years in California have left him with a slight American accent.

He has already plunged his staff into a period of self-examination which will likely produce changes in the education of B.C. teachers.

FACULTY CONCERNED

"The whole faculty is concerned about methods of training teachers. We may have to change the nature of our program."

He also favors a mandatory bachelor's degree for teachers at any level. At present, a teacher needs a minimum of two years at university for a job in an elementary school.

Dr. Tyler also has committees of faculty members studying the curriculum. He wants to

evaluate methods of teaching, and what constitutes the best academic content for a future teacher.

On Monday he will meet school principals from all over Greater Victoria for liaison on ways of improving student teaching sessions.

Dr. Tyler feels that the university must prepare teachers to deal with different types of children, from the gifted to the ones from less privileged homes.

"I'm interested in seeing our teachers being prepared to deal with specific groups, rather than just the average Canadian youngster."

Tentatively he plans a summer school program for teachers that will fill this requirement.

Another thing the dean has his eye on is the requirement that a teacher must take two majors.

The ideal teacher, he believes, should be liberally educated, should have a special competence, and professional training.

SPLASH PARTY

FRI., 7:30 P.M.

CRYSTAL GARDEN

MC BUSS
MC FREETHY

Gun Failed Gunman—79½

Robert Crawford went looking for his housekeeper Wednesday night — and took a small arsenal with him.

The 79-year-old man was found carrying a .38 revolver fully loaded with five shells which had been misfired, a large pocket knife with four-inch blade open, a smaller pocket knife, a claw hammer and a pair of tin snips.

BY FORCE

"He stated he had intended to take his housekeeper by force," Det. Sgt. Robin Stewart told Saanich court Thursday.

Crawford, of 6111 Fraser, said he had gone to a house on Whittier where the woman was living.

"He said he had had a few drinks and this made him mad," said Det. Sgt. Stewart.

BROKE WINDOW

Crawford broke a small window in the front door of the house with the hammer when the housekeeper was not produced.

The police officer said Crawford was picked up shortly after the incident and admitted threatening anyone who got in his way.

The man, who smelted of liquor, added his gun was useless, Det. Sgt. Stewart said. He had tried to fire it but it did not work.

Crawford was ordered held in custody by Magistrate William Oatler until a pre-sentence report was prepared. He pleaded guilty to possessing an offensive weapon.

DRINK AND ANGER

Asked by the magistrate for his age, the man replied, "79½." He said "drink and anger" were responsible for the offence.

Crawford added, "I have a weak heart . . . I really did not know what I was doing."

The magistrate said due to the circumstances he could not grant his bail request.

Magistrate Oatler said he was giving John Heffernan, 2705 Seaview, the benefit of reasonable doubt on a charge of dangerous driving "with some regret."

He told Heffernan he had shown "reprehensible and outrageous behavior" toward a Saanich police officer.

Heffernan was charged with dangerous driving after he was stopped by a police officer on the Patricia Bay Highway where the limit is 80 miles an hour.

Police said they chased him for eight miles and saw him overtake three vehicles during that time.

Finally stopped, the youth said he thought the occupants of the unmarked police car had "wanted to fool around with me."

Hendrickson pleaded guilty to careless driving.

Having admitted eight offences of theft and one of possession in the city and Saanich, a 16-year-old Victoria youth was sent to the young offender's unit for eight months definite and four months indefinite.

The magistrate told Jan Moller, 1162 Fort, the fact he committed the offence while on probation made it very difficult for police officers to keep their tempers and their hands to themselves," the magistrate said, referring to the language he had used.

The dangerous driving charge was laid against Heffernan after a 276-foot skid mark was found near his parked car on Arbutus.

Heffernan admitted having had an accident, but the magistrate said the prosecution had not produced evidence to show it was due to improper driving.

Thomas Hendrickson, 18, no fixed address, was fined \$100 and banned from driving after it was stated he had reached 95 miles an hour on the Patricia Bay Highway where the limit is 80 miles an hour.

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Woman Dies At Duncan

DUNCAN — Local resident for the past 19 years, Mrs. Atri Kaur Manak, died at King's Daughters' Hospital Wednesday in her 80th year.

Born in India, she came to B.C. 41 years ago, and since coming to this district she has been active in East Indian activities.

Remains will leave the First Funeral Chapel Saturday at 1:00 p.m. for cremation services at 2:00 p.m. in Royal Oak Burial Park Chapel, Saanich.

Scout Drive

Old newspapers and bottles will be picked up Saturday, starting at 9:30 a.m., by the 2nd Arbutus Cubs and Scouts of Esquimalt.

Lesage Disputes Laing

No Oil Poured On Offshore Mineral Hassle

Premier Lesage and Northern Affairs Minister Laing traded blows here Thursday on the question of jurisdiction over offshore mineral rights.

Mr. Laing said the federal government hoped referral of the B.C. case to the Supreme Court of Canada would settle the question as far as all provinces are concerned.

BOUNDARIES

The court's ruling when it is handed down would in effect determine the boundaries of the provinces, said Mr. Laing.

The government referred the question to the court for ruling when it became apparent that the provinces had their own ideas on extending boundaries and had drawn their own maps.

EXTENSION

Mr. Laing said the federal government would never interfere with development or licensing of resources by provinces within their own boundaries but added that extension of provincial boundaries can only be authorized by the federal parliament.

Earlier, Premier Lesage answering a question at a University of Victoria student assembly, said the issue doesn't come within the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court of Canada.

A student asked why Quebec chose to ignore the British North America Act in claiming jurisdiction over offshore minerals.

"The constitution is silent on the question of offshore oil," said Mr. Lesage. "As a federal minister in a previous Liberal administration I refused to do what the federal government is doing now for that very reason."

CONSTITUTION

The premier said he believes the present state of confusion arises from the fact that in the U.S. the supreme court has the right to rule on constitutional questions.

Changes to the constitution in Canada remain the exclusive right of the elected representatives of the people, he said.

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ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

NOW IN SESSION

FALL AND WINTER

ICE SKATING

PROGRAM

Saturday

TINY TOTS

10:30 a.m. to 12 noon

PUBLIC SKATING

2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

and

8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

RESERVATIONS 383-1137

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383-1137

383-1137

383-1137

Border Tightened

BUDAPEST, (UPI) — Hungarian deputy foreign minister Bela Salagyi said "new technical methods" will be applied in future to guard the Hungarian frontier against illegal trespassers.

Salagyi commented on recent western reports about a possible dismantling of the Hungarian iron curtain.

He told the official Hungarian news agency MTI that "new technical methods will be applied in guarding our frontier."

"The new methods will assure adequate checking of the frontier," Salagyi added.

Informed sources said Hungary has repeatedly offered to dismantle the iron curtain installations if Austria would be prepared to return refugees who fled Hungary for economic and not for political reasons.

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ANNE AMBERREY'S WORLD FAMOUS MINIATURE GARDENS — Unique on the American Continent. The first time these gardens have been displayed outside England, including an exact duplicate of Queen Elizabeth's miniature gardens. Also on display: bottled fern gardens, Mrs. Sweeney's fabulous hand-carved birds, miniature shark, two of the smallest Shetland ponies, old penny arcade and bird aviaries. Below the Net Loft Restaurant. 640 Montreal St. 10:30 to 9 p.m.

BUTCHART GARDENS AND RESTAURANT — Gardens open daily, 9 a.m. till dusk. 30 acres of heavenly beauty, unusually lovely this September. Delicious lunches and afternoon teas served daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sheltered by the surrounding hills, the gardens are delightfully pleasant—usually warm and balmy. Should it shower, don't worry. Free use of umbrellas.

COWICHAN VALLEY FOREST MUSEUM — Ride the Narrow Gauge Steam Railway and see the valuable collection of historic locomotives, equipment and vehicles all in 20 acres of parkland. One mile north of the city of Duncan on the Trans-Canada Highway. Open weekends only until further notice.

"DOUGLAS" GOLF DRIVING RANGE — 9-Hole Pitch and Putt, and Archery Range. Every day till 10 p.m.

DOUGLAS PUTT PUTT — Miniature golf on Canada's quality course. Fun and amusement for the family.

FABLE COTTAGE — A fabulous experience for all the family. Situated on the shores of beautiful Cordova Bay, is the unique Storybook Private Home that has attracted world-wide attention. Now open to visitors. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Don't miss it!

FLEETBOATS — ROYAL MAIL CRUISE — Departs daily except Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Reservations 656-1911.

FRONTIER VILLAGE WESTERN TOWN — An unbelievable look into the past. 2329 Millstream Road. Phone 478-2292. Adults 75c, Juniors 50c, Children 35c. 9 to 9.

OAK BAY MARINA — Deep-sea fishing. 2 trips daily, 9 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3 1/2-hour trip, \$3.85. Non-fishing passengers, \$2.50. Reservations 386-3445.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM in the Crystal Garden. A must in Victoria. And now the "Pier" — after Michelangelo's famous sculpture recreated life-size in wax. Over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures. They seem alive. See the Hall of Famous People! Animated Enchanted Fairyland! The Chamber of Horrors. See famous agent 007 James Bond. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays, 12 noon to 10:30 p.m. Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd., call 388-4461.

SPENCE CASTLE AND ROCK GARDENS — Located at 2906 Cook St., just 2 blocks north of Hillside Ave. Rain or shine you'll enjoy the conducted tour through Spence Castle from the rich panelling and exquisite crystal chandeliers to the spectacular view from the top of the tower. Open daily 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. 384-1245.

UNDERSEA GARDEN — Descend under the sea itself! Beautiful sea-plumes, anemones, flowers of the sea! Octopuses, sharks, wolf eel, skin-divers! 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Oak Bay Marina. 382-5717.

VICTORIA BRANCH OF THE CANADIAN MENTAL HEALTH ASSOC. — Bazaar — Sept. 24, in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Co., 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

AUDUBON WILDLIFE FILMS 1965-1966

First of five lectures

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 24th and 25th

Speaker: EREN McMILLAN

Subject: "LAND THAT I LOVE"

Oak Bay Jr. High School Auditorium—8:00 p.m.

Seaside Theatre, Seaside 8:00

Obtainable from

Provincial Museum, Fort St. George, 441 Yates St., Seydoux Gift Shoppe Ltd. at 224 Oak Bay Ave. and 1001 Fort St.

Single admission: Adults \$1.00, Students 50c.

COME TO THE "SHINABALOO"

YM - YWCA — SAT., SEPT. 25, 8 P.M.

• Dance to the Pharaohs • Refreshments

This invitation is extended to the 18 to 27-year age group

Sponsored by the Victoria Y's Men and Y's Men's

5 TASTEE Burgers \$1.00

For Only

This Friday and Saturday Only

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TILlicum AND BURNSIDE

GRAND-DADDY OF A SALE

To help us celebrate becoming Grandparents we invite all our friends and customers to a

BARREL OF GOOD EATING

12 Large Pieces of Chicken and a large order of golden chips. Regular Value \$3.50.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY, ONLY \$2.75

Come One — Come All and Enjoy Good Eating

Vic and Ellen Watson

CHICKEN KITCHEN

Shelbourne Plaza

477-3134

Illustration of a chicken

VD Spread

Women Work Circuit

VANCOUVER (CP) — Hundreds of promiscuous women work a circuit of booming western cities, leaving venereal disease in their wake, says the director of B.C.'s division of venereal disease control.

Dr. H. E. Kennedy said in an interview Wednesday the circuit includes Vancouver, Kamloops, Calgary, Prince George, the Peace River country and the Cariboo country — "in fact, wherever there are big construction jobs."

LONELY MEN

Dr. Kennedy said the women are not prostitutes.

"They are pick-ups who circulate where the lonely men and the money are," he said.

"Most prostitutes are not an especially big venereal disease problem. They stay clean to stay in business."

Dr. Kennedy said women working the circuit have caused a marked increase in venereal disease outside Vancouver.

TEST PROJECT

He said his department is starting a test project of treating all known contacts and prostitutes in Vancouver for syphilis whether or not the disease has been diagnosed.

"If we are successful, we will expand our system across the province in co-operation with local health units," he said.

Tragic Love Affair

Boyer's Son Kills Himself

WEST LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Michael Boyer, only son of suave French actor Charles Boyer, shot himself to death Thursday when his fiancée broke their engagement, police reported.

The 21-year-old Boyer fired a .38-calibre bullet into his right temple after Marilyn Campbell, 22, told him she did not want to see him again.

Miss Campbell was quoted by police as saying: "He told me he was a loser, that he had always been a loser and that if he lost me he would kill himself."

WATCHING TV

Miss Campbell was in young Boyer's home at the time of the shooting shortly after midnight.

A house guest, John Kirsch, 22, said he also was in the home when the shot was fired. He said

he was watching television in another room when the gun discharged.

Police listed the death as either accidental or suicide.

The senior Boyer was in Paris, where he is making two movies, when he was told of his son's death.

LEFT IMMEDIATELY

The distraught father left immediately by jet airliner on a direct flight to Los Angeles.

Boyer was obviously weary, his face deeply lined and hidden by sunglasses and a black hat as he left Orly Airfield in Paris.

Miss Campbell said she had met the younger Boyer last month and that they'd become engaged shortly thereafter.

Boyer was employed as a dialogue coach for his father's defunct television series, "The Rogues," and recently became a promotion director for Valiant records, a small company owned by Four Star Television Productions, in which his father is a partner.

ONLY CHILD

Michael was the only child of Boyer and his wife, former English actress Patricia Patterson.

He was born Dec. 9, 1943.

Police Detective V. A. Peterson said the shooting took place shortly after midnight Thursday and that he found the revolver on a table near the body.

Both Miss Campbell and Kirsch were in Boyer's West Los Angeles home when police arrived.

Police reported Miss Campbell had told Boyer she was going to stop seeing him a few minutes before the shot was fired. She also said that she wiped Boyer's wound with a towel, adding: "Michael was fooling around with his guns—firing Russian roulette earlier in the evening."



Michael

Actor Will Auction Letters from Jackie

NEW YORK (UPI) — Actor Basil Rathbone said Thursday he is "deeply sorry" a controversy had been stirred over the impending sale of several letters written from the White House by Jacqueline Kennedy.

But he's going to auction the former first lady's letters anyway.

"These are not private letters," Rathbone, who portrayed master detective Sherlock Holmes in the movies for many years said. "They're beautiful collector's items... Most complimentary to Mrs. Kennedy."

"CAN'T UNDERSTAND"

"I can't understand why two people who've had a perfectly charming conversation shouldn't share it with someone else."

The flap began when a published report said Mrs. Kennedy was "deeply resentful" over the sale to be conducted by Charles Hamilton, Sept. 30.

"Mrs. Kennedy isn't aware of the sale, as far as I know," said Pamela Turner, Jackie's personal secretary. Miss Turner denied she was the source for the story but added she is "stunned" that Rathbone would sell the letters.

STUFFED IN CLOSET

"Oh, push!" said Rathbone, reached by telephone at his duplex on Central Park West. "Do they want me to wait until I



Rathbone

die. I've had the letters stuffed away in an old closet."

"They're perfectly beautiful collector's items. I talked to Mr. Hamilton to find someone who will really enjoy them."

"I'm truly sorry. But I can't see that there is any harm in this. I sincerely hope Mrs. Kennedy doesn't agree with her secretary."

JACKIE CONVINCING

The letters concern the St. Crispin Day speech from Shakespeare's "Henry V," which Rathbone felt would not be appropriate to recite at the White House in April, 1963. The speech rallies English forces over the French and Rathbone noted that one of the guests for the White House affair was part French.

In three letters, totaling about 12 pages, Mrs. Kennedy discussed the speech and convinced Rathbone it would be appropriate.

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Atomic Tests

Suspect Wins Appeal

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (Reuters) — An Appeal against a murder conviction was granted here Thursday because of atomic tests on hair found in the victim's hand.

The Australian court of criminal appeal ordered a new trial for 22-year-old Terence Guerin, who said the tests proved that the hairs found in a dead woman's hand were not his.

He was sentenced to life imprisonment last December for the murder of Mrs. Colleen Jean Sherwood, a 24-year-old mother of four.

Dr. L. E. Smythe, head of the analytical chemistry section of the Australian Atomic Energy Commission, testified that the chances were less than one in 1,000 that hair found in the victim's hand belong to Guerin.

The chief justice said the opinions of Dr. Smythe were not discovered until after the December trial.

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Holding Hands in Death

Freezer Claims Trio

BOSTON (UPI)—"I just saw three dead kids in a refrigerator."

A six-year-old boy stashed a Dorchester neighborhood Wednesday with those nine words.

For the third time in the past year, three small children died in an old, discarded refrigerator.

The two other triple deaths this year occurred in Chicago and Newark, Calif. All of the

youngsters were under seven years old.

When truck driver John Murphy opened the door of the refrigerator-freezer, he discovered the three children—a brother and sister and their playmate—jammed inside.

In death, they were holding hands.

The youngsters were identified as William Houlson, 4, his sister Ann, 3, children of Mr. and Mrs.

Maurice Houlson; and Joseph Castelli, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Castelli.

Authorities said Murphy, an employee of a television company, had returned from making a delivery when several youngsters told him "three kids were stuck in the refrigerator behind the shop."

DOOR SLAMMED

Police said the children apparently were playing in the bottom section of the large refrigerator-freezer when the door slammed shut trapping them.

BEING AIRED

The brother and sister were the only children of Mr. and Mrs. Houlson. The Castelli's have two daughters—Dorina, 7, and Cheryl, 8.

Authorities said the refrigerator was being aired in the back lot and was to be moved inside the store before closing time.

Bear Invades Tent

Pair Survives Grizzly Attack

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (UPI)—David McAdam, 29 and James Young, 21, were camped in this national

park when a grizzly bear crashed through the side of their tent and attacked them.

Young, of Richmond, Ken., was bitten and clawed about the body, arms and legs. McAdam, of Birmingham, Mich., was bitten in the arm but got away from the bear and later drove him off by throwing things at him.

The bear accosted the two as they were sleeping in their tent about 6 a.m. Wednesday. Park rangers trapped the animal later and planned to kill it.

"I woke up and looked out and there was the bear," said McAdam. "We heard him making noise out there. We stuck our heads out and then pulled them back in and hoped he wouldn't come inside."

"Pretty soon we heard him walking over to the tent. He stopped for a minute. Then his paw came crashing through the side of the tent and all of a sudden he was in there on top of us, clawing and biting."

"I managed to get out of my sleeping bag and ran to the car and started throwing everything I could find at him."

McAdam said Young was able to get out of the tent but before he could run away the bear jumped on him from behind, knocked him down, and began biting him.

"I was throwing things at the

bear and screaming at him and poking him with a stick," said McAdam. "Finally he backed off and we both got into the car and drove down to the ranger station."

Park rangers took the two to a hospital at Livingston, Mont., where neither was reported in serious condition.

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Andy Looks Dandy in Red Wing Gear

Andy Bathgate, centre, looks right at home between Detroit Red Wing veterans Gordie Howe, left, and Alex Delvecchio—so much so that he'll likely centre this line when National Hockey League

campaign opens next month. Bathgate was obtained from Toronto in trade for defenceman Marcel Pronovost.—(AP)

IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

It looked like little more than a temporary flirtation when Toronto Maple Leafs pulled up stakes in Denver and headed for Victoria before the start of the 1964-65 Western Hockey League season but, it has transpired, this could become a serious affair. Recent developments hint strongly that Victoria is going to keep professional hockey for some time to come.

That Victoria is likely to remain stems directly from National Hockey League expansion plans, which include Vancouver, San Francisco and Los Angeles in a new six-club division. And which, manager Max McNab of the Vancouver Canucks let out yesterday, have now been accepted by the WHL in return for certain considerations.

It had long been a WHL hope to remain intact and declare itself a second major league as soon as two more suitable arenas were available in large population centres such as Vancouver and San Diego. Then came the NHL expansion plans which indicated the eventual loss of three cities and left Portland and Seattle out of things.

That sort of scrambled the WHL dream. Understandably, becoming part of an expanded NHL was more attractive to the cities included than remaining in a league which could only say, but not prove, for some seasons to come, that it was major league.

And so, it seems, the two leagues recently came to an agreement. If and when the NHL expands to take in Vancouver, Los Angeles and San Francisco, the remaining clubs are to receive a cash consideration and assurance that their departed brethren will support farm clubs in the WHL.

And that's what makes Victoria's hockey future more stable. The word is that the remaining WHL franchise-holders will receive something like \$150,000 a year for three years as indemnification. And that could mean that Victoria is assured of professional hockey for perhaps six more seasons and, depending on support, for perhaps longer than that.

It is now figured that NHL expansion cannot possibly take place before the start of the 1968/69 season, which means that the WHL will continue to operate as it is, or make a temporary expansion, for the next three seasons. Fears that the Victoria franchise will be transferred to San Diego as soon as the southern California city gets its new arena seem all but ended.

San Diego has a WHL franchise, subject to being ready to operate by next season. Whether the arena will be ready by then is still doubtful, but even if it is, it is likely that the WHL will carry on until NHL expansion comes by adding San Diego without subtracting Victoria.

First of all, Toronto Maple Leafs stand to collect that indemnity, which will be paid by the three seceding WHL clubs when NHL expansion comes if they are still operating in Victoria. Secondly, Victoria is likely to be needed to give a realigned WHL six clubs after expansion.

Unpredictable events can change matters but it now certainly appears that Victoria could be set for some time—the three seasons until expansion and the three indemnity seasons.

Nor need it end there. The thinking now is that when the NHL is ready to expand to 12 teams that there will be a realignment in professional hockey which will see the American Hockey League and WHL unite to form two six-club divisions and the Central Hockey League expand to two six-club divisions.

This would be a likely arrangement, with each NHL club fostering a team in each of the two minor leagues. And it is not out of the question that Victoria could belong. Memorial Arena seating capacity can be increased to about 7,000 by a more judicious use of available space, and that would be enough to carry on.

"Certainly, Victoria could remain part of this realignment if it ever comes about," Buck Houle, manager of the Victoria Maple Leafs, said yesterday. "With 7,000 seats all one would need would be fan support."

He declined comment on McNab's Vancouver statement but had an answer when asked about Victoria's hockey future. "I wouldn't be surprised," he said, "if I am here for some time."

MORE SPORT PAGES 15, 16

CFL Playoff Pay Better Than NHL

TORONTO (CP)—J. G. (Jake) Gaudaur, president and general manager of Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Eastern Football Conference, said Thursday the Canadian Football League pays its players more in the playoffs than the National Hockey League.

It had been widely believed the NHL paid more for each playoff game than the CFL. Gaudaur said he has checked the figures and found that football players on teams winning the Grey Cup averaged \$387.50 a game in the playoffs. He said hockey players on clubs winning the Stanley Cup earn between \$250 and \$457.50 a game, depending on the length of the semi-final and final series.

No Dough, No Go

University Sports in Budget Crisis

By ROBIN JEFFREY

Athletic officials at the University of Victoria would like to hear that one tender, meaningful little word.

Money. With tentative plans laid for a 20-game exhibition basketball schedule, a rugby exhibition program which could lead to conference membership in 1966-67, and possibilities for inter-university swim competitions, the extent of the athletic program for 1965-66 hinges on the budget.

Funds for athletics come almost entirely from student Alma Mater Society fees (\$30 a student). By its constitution the AMS can grant athletics no less than \$3.50 for every student enrolled, or about \$10,500.

With a \$1,200 surplus from last year, the student-run athletic council would be left with about \$12,000 to finance the year's operation of about 20 sports.

Athletic council president Bruce Wallace fears, however, that \$12,000 won't be enough if the University is to have a basketball revival and still maintain its program in other fields.

Although the Victoria College Vikings won the Canadian junior men's basketball championship in the late 1930s, the University of Victoria has not had a representative team for the past two years.

But the extent of the program depends on the money available.

It's the same with rugby. While entering two teams in the Victoria league, the university will play exhibitions with members of Washington's Evergreen Conference. If the conference likes Victoria, it may gain membership for 1966-67.

MONEY NEEDED But conference membership entails travelling and travelling requires money.

There are about 20 other sports which will take their share from the council kitty, and the result, Wallace feels, may curb expansion.

Each sport is in the process of preparing its budget for the athletic council, and the AMS meeting which will determine the size of the athletic grant will be held before the end of the month.

SHORT STOPS: The athletic council hopes to get \$2,500 from the administration this year for payment of honorariums to coaches. . . last year the administration paid \$1,000 to eight coaches. . . applications are being circulated outside the university for coaching jobs with most university teams, including hockey. . . the hockey Vikings, although cohesiveness has about 30 players at their first workout. . . the team has been strengthened by the return to Victoria of Mike Wood, who has had considerable junior experience on the Prairies and in the east. . . the university application to move into the first division of the Victoria and District Soccer League to replace defunct Oak Bay Marina was turned down.

Dick Thornion, who was at the helm Sunday when Bombers broke a losing streak with a 19-17 win over Ottawa Rough Riders, will handle signal-calling chores.

A court decision in Vancouver yesterday left no doubt but that game officials are protected by the laws of the land as well as the laws of the sports which they officiate.

Peter Brown, a player for Vancouver Norburns of the Inter-City Junior Lacrosse League was fined \$25 or given the option of spending six days in jail after being convicted of common assault on the person of Ralph Plumridge, one of the referees in a league game between Norburns and Victoria Shamrocks in Vancouver's Kerrisdale Arena on Aug. 8.

FAIR WARNING

Plumridge laid a charge of assault causing bodily harm immediately after the game. The charge was reduced to common assault but the conviction serves as fair warning to athletes that physical molestation of game officials can bring other penalties than those imposed by team or league officials.

The incident which led to the laying of the charge took place after the Shamrocks had scored the tying goal in a 15-15 game 20 seconds before the end of the overtime period with Brown sitting out a penalty called by Plumridge.

OUT OF BOX

Plumridge testified that Brown came out of the penalty box after the tying goal and struck him with his stick, chipping a tooth and cutting his lip.

Plumridge said that he had laid a charge because he hadn't received what he thought was instant backing from league officials. "The commission," he said, "wanted me to forget the whole thing and wouldn't back me up one little bit. All they did was hand out an indefinite suspension."

NO OTHER COURSE

"I had no recourse but to take legal action. Referees are not out there to take that kind of stuff from anyone. No one would think a thing about it if a charge was laid against a fan striking an official with an object. I see no reason why anyone should consider a player to be immune from the same action."

STAGG ESTATE

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)—Amos Alonzo Stagg, famed football coach who died last March 17 at the age of 102, left an estate of \$136,888.

Calgary Puzzles Pivot Problem

CALGARY (CP)—Calgary Stampedeers, who meet the British Columbia Lions in a western football conference game here Saturday night, are mulling over a problem.

Coach Jerry Williams has to decide whether to keep the injured Eagle Day. Stampedeers first string quarterback, on the sidelines or dress him as a backup in case Jerry Keeling is injured.

Keeling, regularly a defensive back, took over the quarterback post after Day was injured in Calgary's 24-10 loss to the Lions in Vancouver Sept. 11.

Keeling led the Stampedeers to a 15-12 victory over Saskatchewan Roughriders in Regina Sept. 18.

The problem is that if Day is dressed, a valuable import would have to sit out the game. And if Day stayed out to give further rest to the stretched legament in his knee, there's the chance that Keeling might be injured.

This would leave the Stampedeers without an experienced quarterback to finish the game. Saturday night's game has been sold out since last Tuesday.

Ploen Not On Plane

WINNIPEG (CP)—Coach Bud Grant announced Wednesday night that veteran quarterback Kenny Ploen will stay home when Winnipeg Blue Bombers leave today for Montreal.

Grant said Ploen's strained wrist hasn't progressed to the stage where he is willing to use the veteran in Canadian Football League interlocking action against Montreal Alouettes and Toronto Argonauts this weekend.

Dick Thornion, who was at the helm Sunday when Bombers broke a losing streak with a 19-17 win over Ottawa Rough Riders, will handle signal-calling chores.

FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN

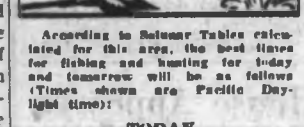


Jug Time Best Yet

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP)—Bret Hanover won the \$70,000 Little Brown Jug pacing classic Thursday, setting a world record of 1:57 for a half-mile track.

Bret won the first heat in record time after rain dampened the track and delayed the start of the race, then came back to win the second heat in 1:57.25.

His combined heats also were a world record for a pacer.



According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight time).

A.M. TODAY P.M.

Minor Major Minor Major

5:30 11:15 6:55 11:40

6:45 7:25 12:05

Major luner periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type.

Minor periods shorter in duration.

The Daily Colonist HANDICAP

By JIM TANG

SANDOWN PARK, FRIDAY, SEPT. 24, 1965
(Fourth Day)
Weather Clear (At time of selection) Track Fast
First Post Time 2:15 p.m.

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$650, for three-year-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS PP

8000 ACOTELLA (Graham) 113 Won't be a match in last run (2)
8001 ANTIMONY (Graham) 112 Hope that was the case Monday (2)
8002 MONROE VELMO (Bromfield) 117 Was close up at this distance (2)
8003 My Imagination (Jones) 112 Picked up lagged but it got (2)
8004 Spence Jet (Cormack) 113 Still working on launching pad (2)
8005 T.V. Lady (no boy) 124 Gladly her good waiting spot (2)
8006 Barnaby (Gibbs) 112 Average whipping in 22 lengths (2)
8007 Lee's Time (Venezuela) 108 Certainly not daylight saving (2)

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$650, for three-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS PP

8008 MAGIC EVE (Tremay) 113 Needs only to keep his nose up (2)
8009 PHANTAS GIRL (Tremay) 114 Not own pace in last; danger here (2)
8010 WHIPAWAY (Jones) 111 Offers first away—and first to stop (2)
8011 Assamir (Laidler) 120 Was chasing ground; may get part (2)
8012 Tatum Mist (Jones) 117 She's been carried up every start (2)
8013 R. J. Lad (Tremay) 120 Wonder what those initials mean (2)
8014 Alo Soap (no boy) 111 That's likely to be the case here (2)
8015 Smart Barber (Combs) 124 Brevity can cut a rug at Sandown (2)

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$650, for three-year-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS PP

8016 SPREE'S PACEY (Phillips) 117 Needs only to keep his nose up (2)
8017 OLIVIA (Tremay) 113 Plan chance to lead; could stick (2)
8018 LITTLE BOBBY (Marshall) 111 Chance to show despite best past (2)
8019 Turk's Girl (Cormack) 108 Might not keep Turk waiting (2)
8020 Tatum Mist (Jones) 117 She's been carried up every start (2)
8021 R. J. Lad (Tremay) 120 Wonder what those initials mean (2)
8022 Alo Soap (no boy) 111 That's likely to be the case here (2)
8023 Smart Barber (Combs) 124 Brevity can cut a rug at Sandown (2)

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$650, for three-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE AND ONE-SIXTEENTH PP

8024 FIGHTING BAWK (Tremay) 110 First B.G. try promising enough (2)
8025 AMAZING MERRAHE (Combs) 113 Second this year hard to believe (2)
8026 JUNE DREAM (Jones) 112 And it might just come to pass (2)
8027 Old Rose (Dodd) 112 Should at least be best of best (2)
8028 Bobbin See (Cormack) 120 And he just goes bobbin' along (2)
8029 No more on it for two years (2)
8030 Miss Sierra (no boy) 114 Might hang on the part of it (2)
8031 Blue Flame (Phillips) 117 Only third 1965 try; first two bad (2)

FIFTH RACE — \$650, claiming, for three-year-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS PP

8032 ALICE KAPUT (Shields) 114 She's old but she's not hapud (2)
8033 WILLY BOLE (Jones) 115 Must be closer when she does (2)
8034 VIO VALLEY (Tremay) 112 Mustn't overlook Monday's effort (2)
8035 Alarion (Upton) 112 Should at least be best of best (2)
8036 Laidler (Combs) 118 Laidler looked good when sprinting (2)
8037 Mi Easy (Gibbs) 117 Found it far too fast on Monday (2)
8038 Boodle II (Laidler) 116 Went into shock after long win (2)
8039 Wagonway (no boy) 115 Not at all; distance doesn't help (2)

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$650, for three-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE AND THREE-EIGHTHS PP

8040 CHERAK CHERAK (Tremay) 111 You might have to pronounce it (2)
8041 HARBISON (Combs) 119 Likely favorite, and with reason (2)
8042 YOUNG BARNY (Dodd) 118 Run as if distance would suit (2)
8043 Justice John (Tremay) 118 If he has his best race he'll do (2)
8044 Alarion (Upton) 112 Mustn't overlook Monday's effort (2)
8045 Joe Pap (Gibbs) 116 Often moving late in shorter (2)
8046 Why Him (Upton) 115 As good a chance as any (2)
8047 Also eligible (2)

SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$700, for three-year-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS PP

8048 ROYAL FAIR (Jones) 110 Can sprint and hide on well (2)
8049 PRINCE CHARON (Cormack) 117 She'll set her own pace—though (2)
8050 Gay Bond (Marshall) 116 Marathons not exactly disagree (2)

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$650, for three-year-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS PP

8051 ROYAL FAIR (Jones) 110 Can sprint and hide on well (2)
8052 PRINCE CHARON (Cormack) 117 She'll set her own pace—though (2)
8053 Gay Bond (Marshall) 116 Marathons not exactly disagree (2)

BEST: Access CHANCE: Smart Dancer

Tall and Small Lead in Seattle

SEATTLE (AP)—Two tall sluggers and the golf tour's smallest contestant scraped four strokes off par with 68 Thursday to set the first round pace in the \$45,000 Seattle Open golf tournament.

The three are Bob McCallister, of Corona, Calif., Charles Coody of Fort Worth, Tex., and Gary Bauer, of Fresno, Calif.

McCallister ranked 47th on the year's top money list, best of the three. He and Coody are powerful six-footers while Bauer, in his second tour year, is a 5-6, 118-pounder who admits he does not hit for distance.

NICKLAUS 68

Jack Nicklaus, whose triumph last week in the Portland Open made him top money winner of the year, was tied with six others with 68.

Nicklaus, who won this tourney in 1962, is one of three former Seattle Open champions in the field. Defending titlist Billy Casper had a rough day on the greens and shot a 75.

The 1961 winner, Dave Marr, was out in a nightmarish 39. Still five over after 11 holes, Marr began dropping putts from

NHL Honors Frank Selke

MONTREAL (UPI)—The National Hockey League today announced plans have been completed for a testimonial dinner for Frank J. Selke, retiring managing director of the Montreal Canadiens.

The dinner will be held here Oct. 18 at the Royal Embassy Hotel.

WRESTLING ARENA

Sat., Sept. 25, 8:15 p.m.
9-MAN-IN-THE-RING BATTLE ROYAL

4 Other Matches First \$100 to winner; \$100 entry fee. A new must be pinned or concede to be eliminated.

Falls DO count Referee stays inside ring

ARI NELSON, IVAN KAMEROFF, Ray McCLARTY, Faddy BARKETT, Jim BARRY, Don Lee, JOE T. HAN, Bud Boy SHIELDS, Bud COBY, Tony PARRINI.

Tickets and reservations at ARENA BOX OFFICE, BY 6-1878, 11:30, 11:50, 12:00, Under 18, 10c each.

FIGURE SKATING

- STARTS
- Amateur Adult—Oct. 5
- Regulament Sports Centre—Oct. 5
- Memberships
- Amateur Adult—Oct. 5
- Regulament Sports Centre—Oct. 5

RACING SANDOWN PARK

Parade to the Post every Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, at 2 p.m.

Quinnella first and last race; Exacto fourth race. Rain or shine. FREE PARKING.



England Going All Out for World Cup

By JIM CONWAY

LONDON (CP) — Preparations for soccer's 1966 World Cup already promise to make it the greatest international sporting event in this country since the 1948 Olympic Games.

Then the big event was centered in London. This time the whole country is participating and more than 50,000 foreign

visitors are expected to swell the ranks of British fans at eight football grounds around England.

The eyes of the soccer world will be focused on England between July 11 and July 30 when the 16 teams remaining from the 72 that started the qualifying tournament will compete for the Jules Rimet Cup.

To do justice to this vast undertaking £800,000 (\$2,400,000)

have been poured into improving grounds and facilities for fans, newspaper men and broadcasters covering the event.

Some £650,000 of this is being spent on the eight football fields at Birmingham, Manchester, Liverpool, Sheffield, Middlesbrough, Sunderland and London's Wembley and White City stadiums. The cash came from two grants — one of £500,000 from the government and the

other from the Football Association, soccer's managing body.

This, together with local grants and loans, is being used mainly to bring seating arrangements up to scratch. English fans are not usually fussy about standing or sitting when they watch ordinary league matches. But World Cup standards demand a higher seating capacity and plans call for a total of 39,000 extra seats to be installed.

Middlesbrough's Ayresome Park will have its present 9,000 seats doubled by next summer as well as undergoing a £100,000 facelift, making it one of the most modern football grounds in the country.

If England manages to win the cup for the first time — as many experts predict — British soccer stands to gain financially and its reputation will stand high among the soccer-playing countries.

Five Riders Lead Football Statistics

REGINA (CP)—Saskatchewan Roughriders players are leading in five of the individual races in the Western Football Conference.

Figures released Wednesday night by statistician Bill Hawrylak of Regina included games played to Sept. 22.

Pullback George Reed of Saskatchewan continues to lead the field in the yards gained rushing with 953 yards. Reed carried 161 times, also tops in the conference, for a 5.9 yards-per-carry average.

Lovell Coleman of the Calgary Stampeders is in the runner-up slot with 818 yards on 129 carries for a 6.3 average.

Dave Rainey of Winnipeg Blue Bombers owns a best average mark with 7.8 per carry. The Winnipeg rookie has carried 63 times for 496 yards.

Hugh Campbell of Saskatchewan is out in front in the pass-receiving race with 915 yards on 46 receptions. Both are tops in the conference. The Roughrider flanker also is leading in touchdown passes with five.

Ron Lancaster of Saskatchewan is showing the way in passing. The Rider quarterback has 1,736 yards on 108 completions in 211 pass attempts. Both are league highs. He also leads in touchdown passes with 10.

Gene Wasiuk of Roughriders is out in front in the punt return race with 314 yards on 48 carries for a 6.5 average.

PRIVATE BOXES

Manchester United has opened a new cantilever stand which includes 40 private boxes equipped with central heating and fitted carpets. Sheffield Wednesday's Hillsborough ground will have seating for 24,400 spectators—more than any other league club.

The Liverpool club, Everton, has rehoused several citizens who lived behind the grounds and plans to demolish the old houses to make room for expansion.

QUICK JOB

The organization of tickets and programs is to be completed only a few weeks after the elimination rounds have been played and before the finals start. Some 2,400,000 tickets must be printed and distributed in three months and 1,500,000 programs must be set up and printed during the eight days separating the lineup announcements by the 16 finalists and the start of the playoffs.

Local officials and hotel men also will have to prepare for the influx of fans on top of the seasonally heavy tourist traffic.

Bars and restaurants are being added to grounds that haven't got them now and reception and information centres with translation facilities are being set up for foreign visitors who don't speak English. The Football Association estimates it will glean about £2,000,000

Schoolteacher Quits To See World Series

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A South Dakota schoolteacher said she refused to return to teaching this fall on the chance that she and her elderly mother could see Minnesota Twins play in the World Series.

A man said he would buy buy series tickets with winnings from betting a dollar on each Twins game this season. The club is 96-58.

Another man drew bikini-clad girls on an envelope to attract attention.

That's how some of the applicants hoped to receive a share of the 23,000 World Series tickets being distributed this week for games at Metropolitan Stadium.

Tickets official Charley Lavender said thousands of the letter-writers used gimmicks to get tickets, the first of which were mailed Wednesday.

The man who drew pretty girls on the envelope probably would be surprised to learn that most of the 50 assistants helping Lavender open and

answer the mail are women. Another envelope was made from a large file folder and was gaily decorated with baseballs and pictures of Twins stars—and of Lavender and his two chief assistants.

"This guy got tickets," Lavender said. "But it wasn't because of the picture of me. The envelope was so big that the women wanted to get it out of the way. So they selected it."

Lavender said tickets went to the first applicants picked out of the mail sacks.

Way Out of Boxing Mess?

Clay Wants Clean Slate

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)—Heavyweight boxer Cassius Clay asked the World Boxing Association Wednesday to reinstate him "to facilitate the clearing up of the dispute in the heavyweight division."

Clay was stripped of his heavyweight title 13 months ago for signing a return bout contract with Sonny Liston before their second fight. Still, he's generally recognized as heavyweight champion.

Clay made his request through his Louisville, Ky., lawyer in a telegram to World Boxing Association president James Deskin of Las Vegas, Nev.

"As far as the WBA is concerned, Ernie Terrell is the heavyweight champion," Deskin said. "Clay is merely asking for reinstatement which would make it possible for him to eventually regain the WBA title."

Deskin said the matter would be discussed by the WBA executive board and world's championship committee at a meet-

ing in Houston, Tex., or New Orleans, La.

Deskin said Clay's request was not unexpected, since the WBA adopted a resolution at its annual meeting last month inviting Clay to make such an application.

The resolution calls for Clay to meet former champion Floyd Patterson, while Terrell engages George Chuvalo, the Canadian heavyweight champion. The winners are to meet for the WBA championship.

Clay already has agreed to meet Patterson at Las Vegas

Nov. 22. Terrell is to face Chuvalo at Toronto Nov. 1.

But the WBA resolution stipulates that Clay will be permitted to participate in the elimination only if his suspension is lifted. Deskin declined to speculate whether Clay would be reinstated into the association.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (Reuters) — Old country soccer results:
IRISH SOCCER LEAGUE
Celtic Cup
Derry City 2, Derry City 1.

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Major League Pace-Setters

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AB	R	H	AVG
Clemente, Pittsburgh	362	88	108	.326				
Aaron, Milwaukee	347	107	177	.324				
Mays, San Francisco	324	110	188	.317				
Rice, Cincinnati	326	113	199	.327				
Williams, Chicago	319	107	190	.311				
Pioli, St. Louis	375	79	178	.311				
Clemens, Pittsburgh	369	85	178	.304				
Pinson, Cincinnati	332	84	191	.302				
Allen, Philadelphia	316	80	174	.302				
Alou, San Francisco	307	72	132	.300				
Rojas, Philadelphia	490	74	147	.300				
McCovey, Giants	490	74	147	.300				
Covey, Giants	37	Williams, Cubs,	23					
Aaron, Braves	22	Santo, Cubs,	21					
Robinson, Reds	21	Malheur, Braves,	20					
Runs batted in—Johnson, Reds, 124; Robinson, Reds, 107; Mays, Giants, 106; Stargell, Pirates, 100; Williams, Cubs, 100.								
Pitching—Nuxhall, Reds, 11-3; Kouss, Dodgers, 23-8; Bohl, Giants, 12-8; Melton, Reds, 13-8; Ellis, Reds, 21-8.								
AMERICAN LEAGUE					AB	R	H	AVG
Oliva, Minnesota	364	108	181	.323				
Yastrzemski, Boston	466	75	147	.314				
Wright, Cleveland	428	85	158	.304				
Rosen, Baltimore	364	76	185	.302				
Kalley, Milwaukee	362	83	174	.302				
Cedeno, Cleveland	358	80	164	.297				
Howard, Washington	428	81	151	.281				
Davidson, Cleveland	414	81	158	.281				
Wagner, Cleveland	406	87	146	.280				
Hall, Minnesota	328	73	144	.280				
Home runs—Clemente, Reds, 30; Cash, Tigers, 23; Harmon, Tigers, 22; Wagner, Indians, 21; Travis, Yankees, 20.								
Runs batted in—Clemente, Reds, 107; Harmon, Tigers, 98; Oliva, Twins, 90; Davidson, Cleveland, 81; Hall, Twins, 84.								
Pitching—Grant, Twins, 19-4; Stottlemyre, Yankees, 19-8; McGraw, Tigers, 14-4; Terry, Indians, 11-3; Fisher, White Sox, 10-7.								

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Reg. Panel	SALE
1/4x32x96, Rotary Mahogany	\$2.20 \$1.95
1/4x36x72, Rotary Mahogany	\$1.70 \$1.49
3/16x4'x7', Satin Finish Rotary Mahogany	\$3.55 \$2.75
3/16x4'x8', Satin Finish Rotary Mahogany	\$4.10 \$2.95

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This quality basket weave fence is an excellent buy at our low, low price! This handsome basket weave will enhance any property and at the same time give you a private screen and windbreak! NO need to put off that fence job any longer! So easy to install yourself, this weekend.

LOOK AT THESE FEATURES:

- 4x4 Cedar Posts, pre-cut
- 1/2x6 Cedar Boards
- 2x2 Cedar Dividers
- Galvanized Nails for the Job
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39^c PER RUNNING FOOT

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- ★ CHILD'S PLAYHOUSE: Miss Debbie Berg, 1337 Gladstone
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- ★ TWO GALLONS GLIDDEN PAINT: Alan Gardner, 3801 Wascana Street
- ★ "ROOMS WITHOUT CEILINGS" BOOKS: T. M. Croy, 446 Kipling Street
- Gordon Best, Jacklin Road
- Ann and Leslie Johnson, 1581 Cedar Glen
- Harvey East, 838 Hyacinth

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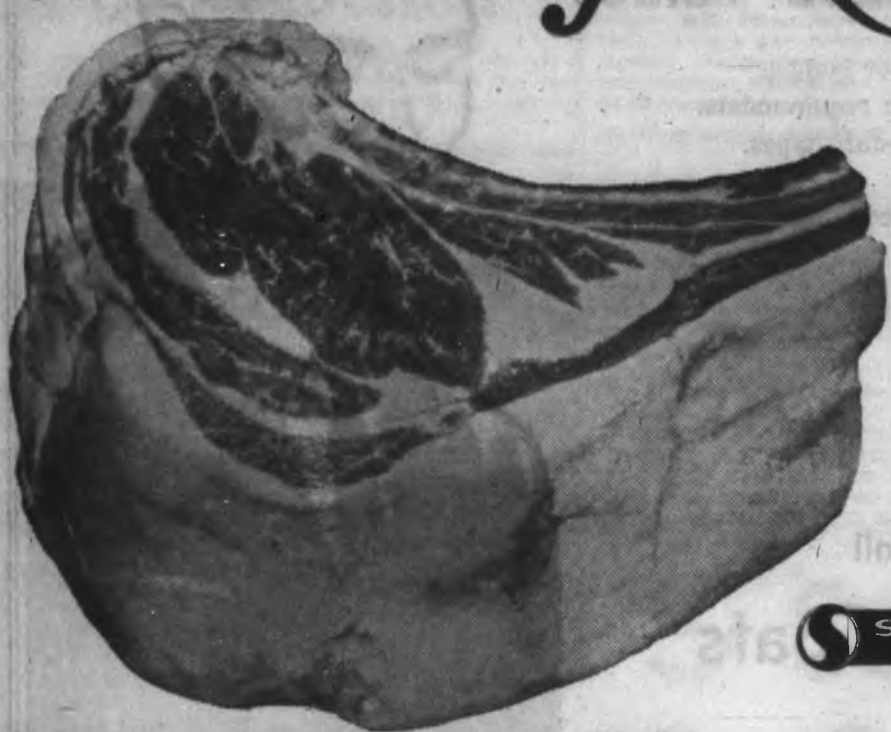
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Safeway's (the) place to buy...



Superb Beef Standing Rib Roast

Top Quality Government Inspected and Graded Beef. Properly aged and trimmed. You get more good eating meat for your money.

Canada Choice, Canada Good...lb.

69^c

Bottom Round Steak 85^c
or Roast, Boneless, Canada Choice, Canada Good...lb.

Top Round Steak 89^c
or Roast, Boneless, Canada Choice, Canada Good...lb.

Beef Pot Roast Beef Blade Rib

Boned and rolled. Plate and Brisket. Government inspected. Canada Choice, Canada Good...lb. 59^c

Roast, Blade bone removed. Government inspected. Canada Choice, Canada Good...lb. 67^c

Beef Sausage 2-lb. pkg. 99^c
Economy Brand, Government Inspected

Turkey Wings Sweet Meat, Frozen...lb. 29^c

Turkey Drumsticks Meaty Frozen...lb. 49^c

Turkey Roasts \$1.25
Richbrook Brand, Boneless, Light & Dark Meat, Av. 3 to 4 lbs.

Fresh Cold Fillets...lb. 39^c

Beef or Chicken Pies Quality Brand, Package 2 Pcs. 49^c
Macaroni and Cheese Quality Brand, 16 oz. foil pkg. 35^c
Fresh Cole Slaw Quality Brand, 16-oz. pkg. 39^c

Fresh Boneless

Leg of Pork

lb. 89^c

Roasts. Serve a delicious golden brown roast with apple sauce. Government inspected. All cuts.

Canned Hams

Swift's Premium. Serve hot or cold. Convenient for quick meals. 1 1/4-lb. tin. \$1.59

Dauids Biscuits Mix 65—Chocolate Chip or Asstd. Mallo 3 pkgs. \$1.00

Cream Corn Aylmer Fancy, 15-oz. tin 3 for 49^c

Canned Milk Lucerne or Alpha, Evaporated 16-oz. tin 7 for \$1.00

Kraft Dinners Macaroni with tasty Cheese Sauce, 7 1/4-oz. pkg. 4 for 45^c

Aylmer Soup Tomato or Vegetable, 10-oz. tin 8 for 89^c

Pineapple Juice Libby's Fancy Hawaiian, 48-oz. tin 2 for 69^c

Quick Cooking Oats Robin Hood 5-lb. pkg. 65^c

Sockeye Salmon Gold Seal, Fancy Red, 7 1/4-oz. tin 59^c

Cheddar Cheese Safeway, Ontario Cheddar, Random Cuts...lb. 73^c

Chocolate Chips Baker's 6-oz. pkg. 27^c

Baby Cereal Pablum, Assorted 16-oz. pkg. 49^c

Ovaltine Plain or Chocolate, Special offer, 12-oz. pkg. 79^c

Margarine Blue Bonnet, 1-lb. pkg. 2 for 69^c

Metrolac Assorted Flavors, Carton of 4 8-oz. tins \$1.09



Ice Cream

Snow Star. Creamy and Delicious. Vanilla, Strawberry, Chocolate or Neapolitan.

3-pt. 49^c



Tokay Grapes

California. Refreshing. Sweet, Juicy Clusters.

2 lbs. 29^c



Seedless or Ribier

Grapes, California—Keep the fruit bowl full.

2 lbs. 39^c

Okanagan

McIntosh Apples

Commercial Grade. Contains Extra Fancy, Fancy and Cees.

Sweet, Crisp and Juicy

7 lbs. \$1.00

Fresh Tomatoes California, Red-ripe, lb. 25^c

Fresh Cabbage Local, firm, crisp heads, lb. 7^c

No. 1 Gem Potatoes Local, in shopping bag 10 lbs. 45^c



Holland Bulbs Plant now for spring blooms. 79^c



Skylark Fresh Vienna Loaf

Covered with Sesame Seeds. 16-oz. sliced loaf.

2 for 39^c

Fresh Bread Ovensjoy, white or brown. 16-oz. sliced loaf 5 for 95^c

Jelly Rolls Mrs. Willman's, Regular 25c, Special 29^c

Chocolate Bars Hershey's 10c Bars 3 for 25^c

Success Wax Heavy Duty Liquid, Special offer, 32-oz. tin \$1.15

Light Globes Tri-Light, General Electric, 100 Watt to 300 Watt Each 99^c

Bromo Seltzer Relieves upset stomach. Reg. size bottle 55^c

Baby Powder Johnson & Johnson, 8-oz. tin 59^c

Shoe Polish Nuggel, Assorted colors, 2 tins 39^c

Dog Chow Purina, Special offer, 5-lb. pkg. 89^c

Ice Blue Secret Deodorant, 1-oz. Aerosol tin 83^c

Perflex Bleach Special offer, 128-oz. plastic 79^c

Pancake Flour

Aunt Jemima. Regular, Buckwheat or Buttermilk. 3 1/2-lb. bag 52^c

Pancake Syrup

Empress Pure. 32-oz. bottle 37^c

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To Speak Here

Sister Superior Mary Lucita of St. Joseph's Hospital will present report on Registered Nurses Association of B.C.—B.C. Hospital's Association joint committee at annual conference of BCHA Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1 in Hotel Vancouver.

BBC Decision

Radio CJOR Awaits New Brooms

OTTAWA (CP) — The Board of Broadcast Governors has cleared the way for two Vancouver businessmen to take over operation of radio station CJOR.

The board recommended for approval Thursday a series of proposals that would culminate in Ralph Cunningham and James Pattison becoming the new operators of CJOR after next Oct. 31. Current CJOR shareholders would divvy up between \$400,000 and \$500,000 under the proposals.

AXE OUT

But the board left an axe suspended over the whole matter in case any hitches in share purchases occur. It reserved decision on an application by W. E. Bellman, operator of Vancouver's CHQM, to move his operations to CJOR's 600 frequency.

The only official statement on this reserved decision was "no comment." But it was apparent the reservation left an escape avenue open for continued broadcasting on CJOR's frequency in case the Cunningham-Pattison negotiations to buy up CJOR shares should run into any sort of snag.

Strachan Flays Medicare

The needs of the sick can only be met by a government-sponsored, universal, comprehensive medical care program, Opposition Leader Strachan said here Thursday.

In a speech to Rotary, he said the public and working members of the medical profession had been misled by the medical bosses who control the B.C. Medical Association.

Most working doctors favor any medical scheme which will leave them their medical freedom but lighten the burden of medical costs, said Mr. Strachan.

"Many doctors are concerned over the fact that patients who are really sick sometimes simply can't afford the cost of the prescription the doctor has written," he said.

The opposition leader said the Hall Royal Commission made a thorough investigation of the medical care situation in Canada and finally came out with a recommendation for government-sponsored comprehensive medical care. Such a plan should include prescription drugs, he said.



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has a man-sized Selection of Man-Sized Values

No matter what your age, preference in clothing or budget, we can outfit you from head to foot to suit all your requirements.

Whether you prefer tapered trousers or wide-cuff types, sports jackets or suits,

EATON'S can fill all your wardrobe needs.



Fine Quality Fur Felt Hats Savings That Go to Your Head

Take advantage of this exceptional price on Biltmore "Select" hats. Shades for the new season are: dark brown, dark grey, blue grey, dark green, medium grey, light grey, blue, light brown. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.

Special, each

4⁸⁸

Handsome Fall

Sport Coats

Rugged tweeds, soft herringbones and over-checks . . . so right for the brisk fall weather. Styled by masters with many detailed touches that make it a coat of distinction. Single-breasted 3-button models in frosty fall shades of blue, brown, olive or grey. Regular, tall and short models in sizes 36 to 46.

Special, each

25⁹⁹



FOREVER / PREST
no ironing needed

Dashing, New Pace Setters . . . In Regular or Slim-Line Slacks That Need No Ironing --- Ever Just Wash . . . and Wear

The new Koratron process makes all this possible! Slacks that are made to keep their shape and line no matter how hard you are on clothes. A blend of 50% Orlon and 50% "Avril" flannel . . . slacks come in two styles: Slim-line college look in sizes 30 to 36 and regular men's full-cut, sizes 30 to 44. Fall colours of grey, chestnut or black.

Slim Style Pair,

12⁹⁸

Regular Style Pair,

15⁰⁰

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor



Flannel
50% "Orlon"
50% "Avril"



Koratron Process
NO IRONING
REQUIRED!

Completely
Wash and
Wear!

Two styles:
Slim style or
Regular cut,

Oak Bay Lags In Construction

The peaceful air of Oak Bay was not shattered often with clanging hammers and buzzing saws during the first six months of this year, according to General Mortgage and Housing's construction figures for January to July.

During the first six months 47 housing starts were made and 25 homes were completed while 45 starts were made and 79 new homes were completed during the same time last year.

Only two housing starts were made in July compared to three for July 1964.

There were 46 homes under construction at July 31 this year of which 25 were apartment units.

While construction was not as great as the previous year, real estate transactions went up seven per cent.

Sales at July, 1965, were \$10,431,000 compared with \$9,669,000 up to July last year.

Bridge Results

Winners of the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club's Charity Party were: Section A, North-South, 1. Laura Tingler and Leslie Stewart, 2. Minna Lounsbury and George Marsden, 3. Keith Archibald and Chuck Miller, East-West, 1. (tie) Gwen Graham and Elizabeth Warren, and Evelyn Lambert and Pat Blahon, 2. Marlene Towell and Marjorie Verbe, Section B, North-South, George Muzan and Eric Goodwin, 2. (tie) Dorothy Jennings and Tony Marsh, and Dick Lipsey and Bud Waddington, East-West, 1. (tie) Quincey Lewis and Jack Goldie, 2. Ron Smith and Al Walberg, 3. Charlotte Doherty and Ed Robertson.

Boys Invited To Join Band

Budding boy musicians between 10 and 14 years old have been invited to join the Victoria Boys' Band if they have had six months' training on any instrument. The band meets Monday nights in Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street, from 8:45 to 9 p.m. George Kraefling, 383-2368, and Kenneth Mawdsley, 323-0610, have the information.

Audubon Films Show Today

The first of a series of five Audubon wild life films will be shown at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in Oak Bay Junior High School Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Victoria Natural History Society, the series is in its 20th year.

Tickets are available at 2224 Oak Bay Avenue, 1801 Fort, 641 Yates, at the office of the Provincial Museum, and at the door.

Wilson Gets Good Host Award At Empress Ceremony Today

Victoria Mayor R. B. Wilson will receive the Canadian Restaurant Association's highest award during a buffet at 8 p.m. today in the Empress Hotel.

Association president R. A. Somerville of Guelph, Ont., will present the mayor with the Order of Good Hosts for "outstanding citizenship."

NOBLE HANKS

Mayor Wilson joins the ranks of such "Good Hosts" as Premier Jean Lesage, Duff Roblin and Joey Smallwood, and B.C. Attorney-General Bonner.

Chef C. E. Butler of the Empress will receive an award of merit from the association for "outstanding culinary display" at the culinary art ball held here in April.

The Order of Good Hosts was established in 1938 by the association to "recognize outstanding citizenship and also pay tribute to persons who have made exceptional contributions towards improving the restaurant industry."

Vancouver restaurateur Nat Bailey was the first in the industry to receive this award.

Since the order was established, only eight awards have been made to leaders in government and industry.

The order is based on the

Ordre de Bon Temps established in 1905 by Samuel de Champlain to provide more appetizing food in an atmosphere of good fellowship for himself and his fellow settlers of Port Royal.

OPENING IN OAK BAY

National Trust Company is to open shortly a second Victoria district branch at 2190 Oak Bay Avenue. Gordon Empey, Victoria manager, says that the new office in the heart of the Oak Bay shopping centre will be the first to provide trust company services outside the downtown area.

Great Canadian Preface

Critic Into Author

The Great Canadian Preface, a play by Colonist theatre critic Patrick O'Neill, will be heard at 9 p.m. Sept. 29 over the CBC radio network.

The play, a satire on reviews and critics, was his first on the national radio network, although previous work has been used on CBC television and radio in Montreal.

Your Health is your most important asset... how many pay days could you afford to miss? Income Replacement PERSONAL HEALTH INSURANCE should be in your family's budget for 1965.

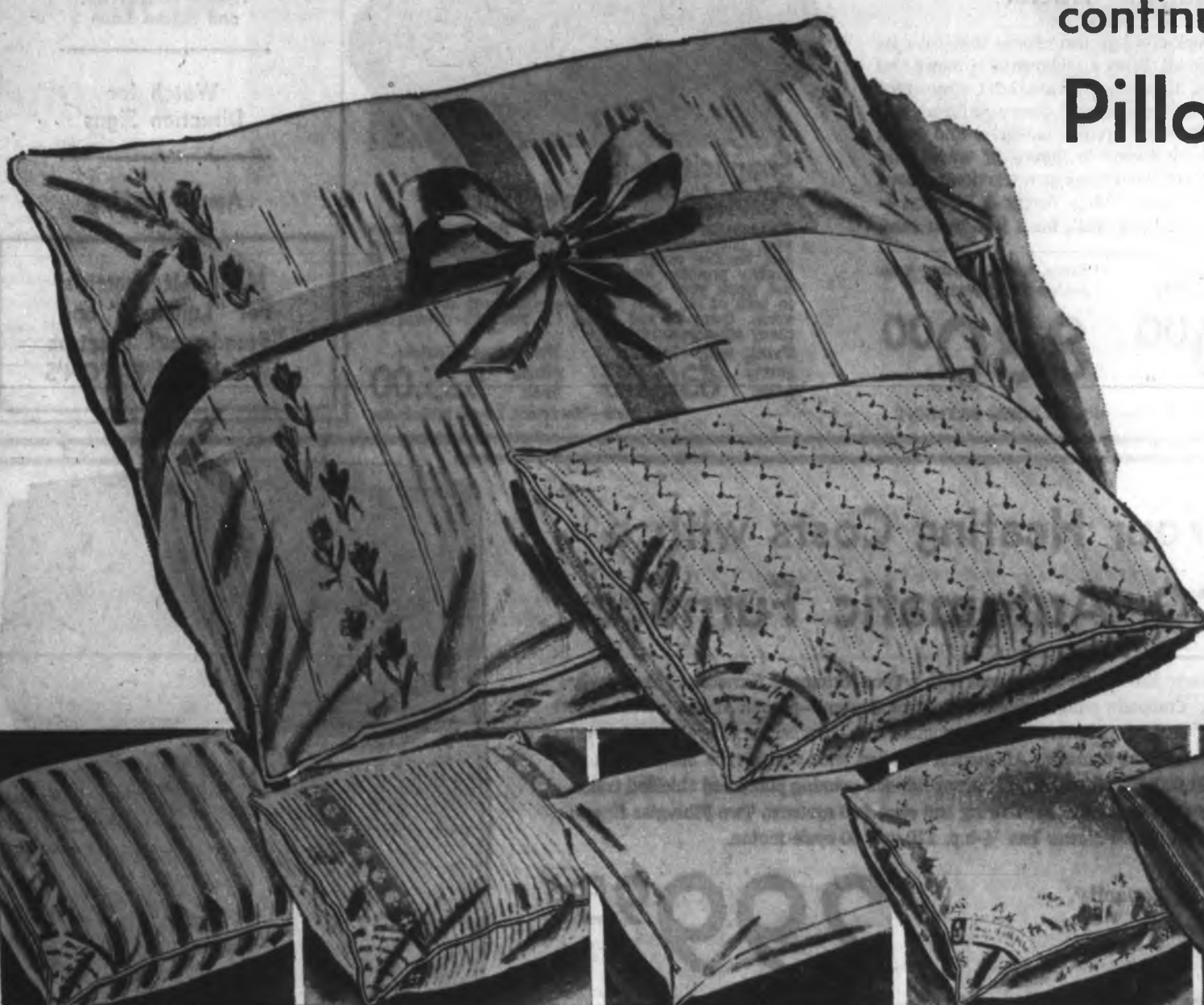


the EXCELSIOR LIFE Insurance Company

EATON'S Sale of Household LINENS

continues Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Pillows! Save 25%



Dreamy soft, light, fluffy pillows now at savings to pamper your budget!

Luxury Down Filled with Double Border Print!—Reg. 11.95

Delightfully plump pillows filled with good quality goose down and covered in linen finished cotton ticking with corded edge, printed in pretty "Royal Crocus" design... rose/blue/green/orchid combination on white ground. Approx. 20"x26" size, "Sanitized" for lasting freshness. Special, each

8.96

Floral Striped Feather and Down Filled—Reg. 8.50

"Sanitized" feather and down filled, soft, plump pillows with floral striped cotton ticking—"featherproofed"—in predominating shades of pink or blue. Approx. 21"x27" size with corded edges. Special, each

6.37

Soft Feather Filled, Reg. 3.98

Filled with chicken and goose feathers, covered with feather-proof cotton ticking. "Sanitized." Special, each

2.98

Pillow Renewers

Down and feather-proof cotton with all-over print in shades of rose and blue. Zip closing. Special, each

98c

Pin Striped Pillow Goose-Chicken Fill

Reg. 4.98

Plump full of feathers and covered with cotton pin-striped ticking in rose panels of pink, blue, goldtone. Edges are neatly corded, size about 21"x27". Special, each

3.73

One-Piece "Ventifoam"

"Sanitized" Pillows, Reg. 4.95

Foam rubber moulded pillow is non-allergic, covered with pre-shrunk, snowy white cotton broadcloth that zips off for easy washing. Approx. 24"x15"x3". Special, each

3.71

HADDON HALL De Luxe

Goose Down Filled, Reg. 16.95

Exclusive to EATON'S, this goose down filled pillow is luxury indeed. Covered with Ivory Jacquard "Chromespun" rayon brocade cover interlined with downproof cotton and "Sanitized" for lasting freshness. About 21"x27". Special, each

12.71

HADDON HALL

Foam Rubber Pillows, Reg. 7.95

Smooth top foam rubber pillows with extra deep high crown, covered with "Sanforized" white cotton and "Sanitized" for lasting freshness. Approx. 24"x17"x6". Special, each

5.96

"Acrilan" Padded

with Foam Core, Reg. 7.95

"Urethane" foam filled pillow has extra comfortable Acrilan padding. White, pink, blue polished cotton covering and corded borders. Approx. 19"x26". Special, each

5.96

Warm, All Wool Blankets

Soft and fluffy blankets, made in Canada. Wide range of colours, including pink, blue, green, sandalwood, goldtone, sunset red. Finished with 6" rayon acetate binding 72"x90".

Special, each

8⁹⁹

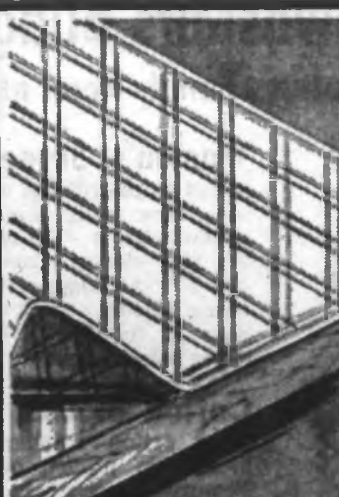


Table Topper,

20% Off Reg. Prices

Quilted plastic with felt underside. Protects your table from wear and tear.

40" x 52", Special, each

3.96

40" x 72", Special, each

5.56

52" x 72", Special, each

5.99

52" x 52", Special, each

4.40

52" x 61", Special, each

6.36

52" x 90", Special, each

7.16

52" x 106", Special, each

7.96



Blended Blankets

Soft as a Cloud

You'll sleep warm all winter long in this fluffy viscose yarn blanket. Warm, long wearing and moth-resistant, you can wash it with ease. 6" satin binding adds to the good looks of this non-allergic blanket. Approx. 72"x90". Assorted pastel colours.

Special, each

4⁹⁹



Mattress Covers

Keep all your mattresses fresh and clean! Snugly fitting box sides with slide closure for easy removal. Firmly stitched, bleached and unbleached cotton. Polyethylene packed. Sizes to fit 1/2 and double beds.

Special, each

3⁹⁹

Hand-Woven Bedspreads

Put a touch of the exotic East into your home! Choose a bedspread handwoven in India. These bedspreads come in shades of blue, brown, goldtone and green woven into striped design. If you enjoy home decorating with a difference you won't miss this opportunity! Two sizes available.

72"x106", Special, each 3.99

90"x106", Special, each 4.99

Phone 382-7141—Ask for "Household Linens"

King Fisherman

San Juan Bay
Good Coho Spot

Rain is needed to bring on the best salmon fishing, but one spot where an angler could pick up the King Fisherman Contest winning coho this weekend is at Port Renfrew.

Not too many fish are being taken there, but there are plenty of big coho in the San Juan Bay just outside the breakers.

If you do get a coho there it is likely to be a big one in the 16 to 20-pound bracket. T-Spoons and tandem Cowichan spinners are the lures that get them.

Latest entries:

Salmon

Esquimalt Anglers Association

Lenora McQuinn, 1188 Highrock: 25.14 spring, Fleming Beach, Minnow Tearer.
W. E. Campbell, 1177 Highrock: 8.34 spring, Macaulay Point, Minnow Tearer.
Ray Andrylew, 888 Langson: 6.12 spring, 8.17 coho, Fleming Beach, Minnow Tearer.
Mrs. G. Shipley, 3888 Ford Bay: 4.9 spring, Brodie Lodge, Minnow Tearer.
Colin Campbell, 1177 Highrock: 8.4 spring, 12.8 coho, Brodie Lodge and Macaulay Point, Strip Tearer and Minnow Tearer.

Steve Andrylew, 888 Langson: 8.2 spring, Brodie Lodge, Minnow Tearer.
Anne Colvin, 888 Langson: 12.18 coho, Brodie Lodge, Minnow Tearer.
Mrs. Irene McWhirter, 122 Ontario: 12.8 coho, Brodie Lodge, large herring teaser.

Sid Upton, 4372 Parkside: 11.9, 7.9 coho, Albert Head, Minnow Tearer.
Helen Munn, 1271 Carlisle: 11.3 coho, Macaulay Point, Strip Tearer.
Mrs. Jean Campbell, 1881 Carnarvon: 16.3 coho, Fleming Beach, Strip Tearer.
S. Martin, 1023 Bewdley: 16.3 coho, Macaulay Point, Strip Tearer.

Rick Hartman, 1178 Bewdley: 9.10 coho, Macaulay Point, Krippled Minnow.
Al Bortoyes, 1023 Carlisle: 8.3 coho, Macaulay Point, Strip Tearer.
Wendy Martin, 1023 Bewdley: 7.8 coho, Fleming Beach.

Evelyn Sharpe, 1245 Rockcrest: 7.8 coho, Gravel Pit, Tom Mack spoon.
M. Bombardier, 1377 Greenwood: 7.1 coho, Albert Head, Minnow Tearer.
Michael Manson, 1177 Bewdley: 7.9 coho, Macaulay Point, Minnow Tearer.

Ted Parkinson, 1178 Bewdley: 6.8 coho, Fleming Beach, Krippled Minnow.
E. J. Polinsky, 1138 Hadfield: 8.8 coho, Brodie Lodge, Minnow Tearer.
Owen Cudmore, 388 Constance: 8.8 coho, Macaulay Point, Minnow Tearer.

Margaret Booth, 887 Fraser: 8.8 coho, Brodie Lodge, Strip Tearer.
D. A. Polinsky, 321 Anson: 8.1 coho, Pedder Bay, Strip Tearer.

Nick's Island View Beach House
N. Kennedy, 1287 Stanel: 8.14, 8.1 coho, Island View Beach, Ry.
J. I. Hervey, 1177 Raymond: 7.8, 8.8 coho, Island View Beach, Ry.
Wende Carr, 8308 Cardiff: 7.8 coho, James Island.

F. W. Cracknell, 8308 Elision: 8.12 coho, Island View Beach, Bucktail Ry.

Submarine

Chevrier
Launches
Warship

CHATHAM, England (UPI) — Canadian High Commissioner Lionel Chevrier, Thursday, commissioned HMCS Ojibwa, the first of three Oberon class submarines to be built by Britain for Canada.

Chevrier told the officers and crew of Ojibwa in Chatham naval dockyard, "this commissioning ceremony offers tangible evidence of an extension of Canada's maritime forces to a third dimension, enabling them to operate over, on and under the sea."

He said there was a long political link between Britain and Canada.

"These interwoven bonds, which draw Britain and Canada together—in the Commonwealth, in NATO, at the United Nations and in international affairs generally—are as natural as they are firm," he said.

He said that even in the days when some Canadians "afraid under rule from London" there was never a suggestion of parting company or non-co-operation.

The second Oberon submarine, HMCS Onondaga, will be launched Saturday by Mrs. Paul Hellyer, wife of Canada's defence minister.

Carol Drifts
Towards U.S.

MIAMI (UPI) — Hurricane Carol drifted slowly westward toward the U.S. mainland Thursday, but forecasters said it was too early to predict the storm's ultimate course. Carol is caught between a ridge of high pressure and suspicious tropical depression, which could blossom into still another hurricane.

MANY NEVER
SUSPECT CAUSE
OF BACKACHESMay Be Simply
Sluggish Kidney Action

It's a pity to put up with this common backache because you just don't know the cause, and the medication that may help you. You see, if kidneys become sluggish, urinary irritation and bladder discomfort may follow. The result can be an annoying, nagging backache. This is when Dodd's Kidney Pills can help bring relief. Dodd's stimulates kidney action, help relieve the irritated condition that causes the backache. Take Dodd's and see if you don't feel better, rest better. Use successfully by millions for over 70 years. New large size saves money.

Adv.

Van Isle Marina, Sidney
A. Doherty, 8828 Glenford: 9.0 coho.
Bobby Spill, Bucktail Ry.
Pete Andrylew, 888 Langson: 12.4 coho.
San Juan Bay, Cowichan spoon.
Michael Graham, Port Renfrew: 18.12 coho.
San Juan Bay, Cowichan spoon.
Steve Hadji, Port Renfrew: 18.1 coho.
San Juan Bay, Cowichan spoon.
W. S. Martin, 887 Falmes: 15.3 coho.
San Juan Bay, herring.
Colin Smith, 6888 Falmes: 1.8, 8.12 coho.
San Juan Bay, Krippled Minnow.
Wayne Smith, Port Renfrew: 7.4 coho.
San Juan Bay, golf tee.
Elliot's Boat Rentals, Port Renfrew.
Gary R. Fraser, 888 Jushy: 17.12 coho.
San Juan Bay, Tee spoon.
Jesse Elliott, Port Renfrew: 12.4 coho.
San Juan Bay, Cowichan spoon.
Bobby Elliott, Port Renfrew: 11.6 coho.
San Juan Bay, golf tee.
Jack Dorcas, Port Renfrew: 18.9 coho.
San Juan Bay, Cowichan spoon.
McDonald's Marina, Cowichan Bay.
A. Kirkwood, 1223 Walnut: 18.8 coho.
Cowichan Bay, Super Strip Tearer.

Lake Trout

Langford Lake House
E. J. Payne, 2884 Socha: 1.8, Glen Lake, lake trout.
Cedars Resort, Lake Cowichan.
J. Bremner, 2120 Donald: 1.8, Combs Lake, lake trout and worm.

River Trout

Other than headwaters or headwaters
Elliot's Boat Rentals, Port Renfrew.
Colleen Elliott, Port Renfrew: 2.16, 1.9 cutthroat, San Juan River, Tom Mack spoon.

EATON'S

Presents a
Demonstration
of
Flecto
Flair
Wood
Finishing

In the Paint Department,
Lower Main Floor, on
Friday, September 24
from 12 noon to 9 p.m.
and Saturday, September
25, from 9 a.m. to 5:30
p.m.



"Antique" this table in the finish of your choice.



"Woodgrain" this chest in the colour of your choice.



"Marble" this table to complement your decor.

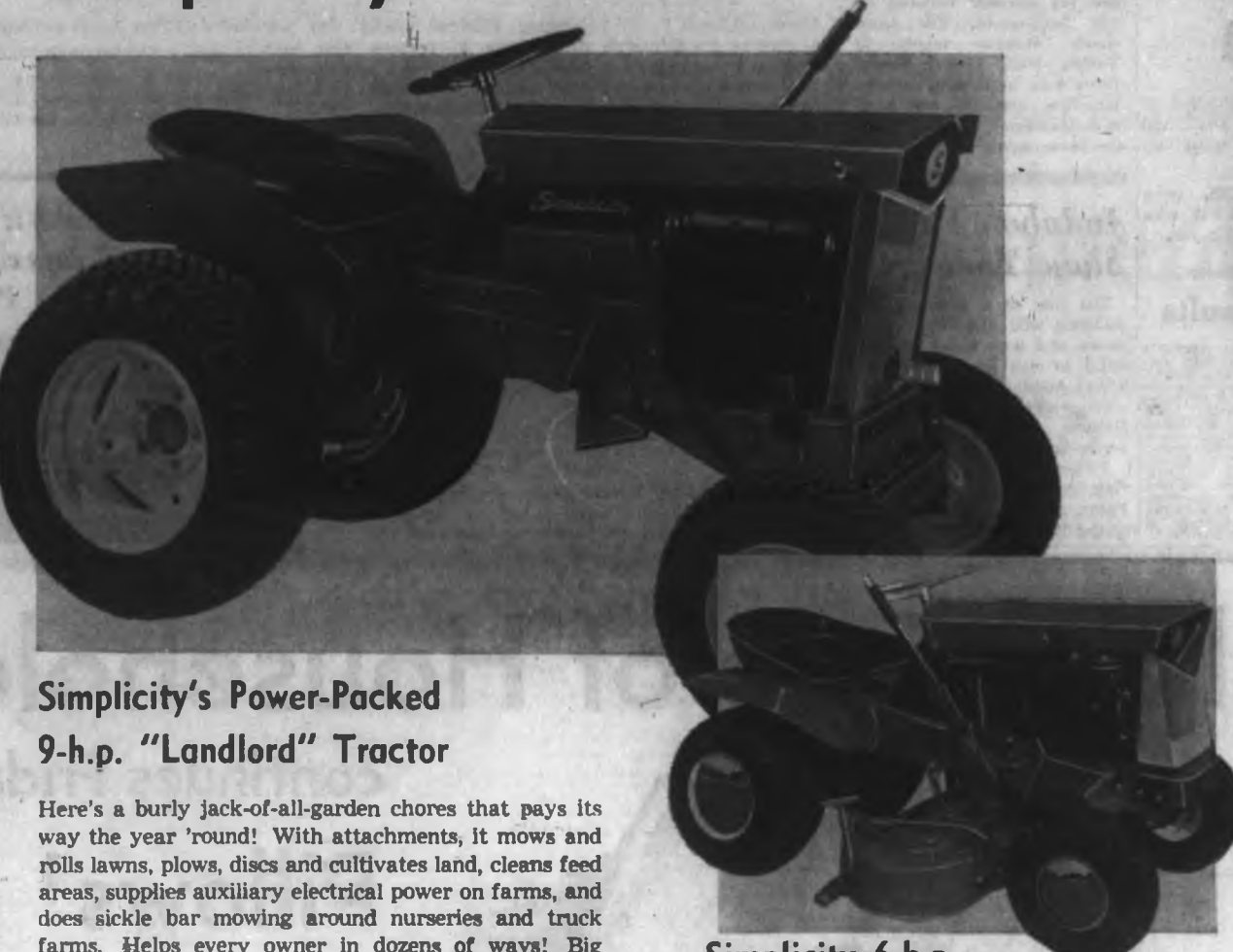
A new concept for wood finishing... applies directly over old finishes. No messy paint removers, no scraping, no bleaching or staining. You require no special skill and no special tools. So don't hesitate, come and see the new Flecto Flair for yourself.

EATON'S
Almatex
Sale

Extended to
Sat., Sept. 25th

Just two more days to get in on the savings in Eaton's big Almatex Paint Sale! You save from 44% to 50% on this fine quality paint. Take advantage of this opportunity to improve your home... inside and out.

EATON'S Paints,
Lower Main Floor,
Phone 382-7141

EATON'S Demonstrates Carefree Fall Garden Care
"Simplicity" Tractors in Action Saturday!

Simplicity's Power-Packed
9-h.p. "Landlord" Tractor

Here's a burly jack-of-all-garden chores that pays its way the year 'round! With attachments, it mows and rolls lawns, plows, discs and cultivates land, cleans feed areas, supplies auxiliary electrical power on farms, and does sickle bar mowing around nurseries and truck farms. Helps every owner in dozens of ways! Big "floating on air" 8x12 rear tires give traction without marring lawns. Powerful 9-h.p. Briggs & Stratton 4-cycle engine handles most small farm jobs with ease.

Price, manual start, less generator and battery

720⁰⁰

Price, with starter, generator and battery

830⁰⁰

Buy on your Eaton Account with NO DOWN PAYMENT

Simplicity 6-h.p.
"Broadmoor" Lawn Tractor

So versatile with attachments, the "Broadmoor" mows your lawn, maintains your driveway, removes snow and handles many other key jobs. Low centre of gravity provides extra comfort and safety. Tires do not mark your lawn! All-new transmission operates in bath of oil, gives two speeds forward and one reverse. Come in and see it for yourself—discuss its many other features!

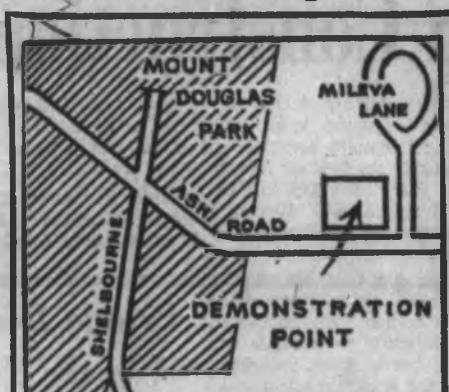
Price, with electric start, each

630.00

Price less electric start, each

525.00

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

See These Tractors
In Action Saturday!

EATON'S expert staff will demonstrate Simplicity "Landlord" tractors this Saturday! Come along and see this heavy duty tractor in action... try it yourself!

Remember:

Saturday, September 25th
From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Corner of Ash Rd.
and Mileva Lane

Watch for
Direction Signs

Ample Parking

Many Attachments
For "Landlord" and
"Broadmoor" Tractors
Available at EATON'S

Cut Your Heating Costs with a
TECO Automatic Furnace

You'll keep warm this winter at less cost with a Teco Automatic furnace... exclusively at EATON'S. Complete with Honeywell Control System—proven under actual use. All-steel wrap-around radiators encircle combustion chamber, and are fully baffled to ensure greater heat transfer. All models supplied with flange-type burner mounting and are 91,000 B.T.U. capacity. Burner has self-priming pump and shielded transformer. Fully CSA approved for oil firing and electrical systems. Two Fibreglas filters. Single speed belt-driven blower has 1/4-h.p. 110-volt 60-cycle motor.

91,000 B.T.U. Capacity.

EATON Special

Price, each

299⁹⁵

NO DOWN PAYMENT—As little as 16.00 per month including service charge.

Or... enquire about the Oil Company Purchase Plans

Phone EATON'S for an Installation Estimate!

A call to 382-7141 will bring an experienced heating technician to your home to give you an estimate of installation costs without obligation. Do it now and prepare to enjoy top heating comfort and convenience.

Phone EATON'S 382-7141—Ask for "Major Appliances"

EATON'S 3rd Big Day
Downstairs Budget Store
Features Family Items at Super Savings

Women's Sateen Blouses

Stylish to co-ordinate with your separates, these gaily printed blouses are cotton with a "silk-like" sateen finish, long sleeves. Come in two styles and a wide range of flatter colors. Sizes 32 to 38. Super Sale, each

1⁷⁹

Cotton Blouses

Crisp cotton matchmates in stripe, broadcloth, printed or madras plaid. Featuring button-down collar style and roll-up sleeves. Sizes 32 to 38. Super Sale, each

1³⁹

Women's Slims

Comfortable for casual living these slims come in stretch twill or cotton corduroy in a wide range of colors. Sizes 14 to 20 in the group. Super Sale, pair

2⁹⁹

Styled for Comfort
Nylon Tricot Dusters

There are six styles to choose from in these soft and feminine dusters of nylon tricot. Choose from white, pink, blue, maize or aqua. Sizes S.M.L. and outside. Super Sale, each

8⁹⁹

SUPER SALE



Special Savings on

Men's Reject Shoes

Men's fine quality shoes with slight defects that should not alter the long wear or style of the shoe. A value you won't want to miss... slip-on or tie styles in young men's or conventional designs. Sizes 7 to 12 in black or brown. Super Sale, pair

6⁹⁹

Saanich MLA Says:

Plans Ready for New Jail

Saanich MLA John Tisdale has been assured that plans are complete for a new jail up-island, bringing the closure of the Wilkinson Road prison. The assurance came Thursday from Dr. Gilbert Kennedy, deputy attorney-general.

"A site has been tentatively chosen," said Mr. Tisdale. "There are just a couple of little things to be cleared up."

He has long felt that Wilkin-son Road was an illogical site for a prison and will be happy when it is closed, he said.

"The sooner it's moved out of a residential area, the better."

Saanich residents will be glad to see the end of the jail, judging by the steady flow of calls to Mr. Tisdale Thursday.

"We were assured originally

that it would only be temporary," said Mr. Tisdale. "It seems the only thing that is temporary is the confinement of the prisoners."

He added "When there is an escape, the situation is hazardous. If the guards had an

opportunity to shoot, they couldn't point a gun in any direction without jeopardizing the lives of people in their homes."

He understood that the site would ultimately be used as a site for a hospital for retarded children.

Nematode

Complete Payment Sought

A brief calling for 100 per cent compensation for farmers whose property is closed because of nematode infestation will be presented to federal Agriculture Minister Harry Hays in Calgary this morning.

Mr. Hays will discuss the brief with Charles Walls, manager of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture; Geoff Vantreigh, representing Victoria area potato and bulb growers and Edward Lohbrunner, representing district nurserymen.

USE LOCAL STOCK
Vancouver Island Nurserymen and Allied Workers Association is appealing to city and municipal authorities to promote local use of local nursery stock.

The association decided Thursday to join the B.C. Federation of Agriculture.

Padre Quits Navy For Politics

RCN padre Clifford Walte, who seeks the Progressive Conservative nomination in Victoria riding, said Thursday he has tendered his resignation from the navy to clear the way for what he hopes will be the beginning of a political career.

He gives up his naval career with a certain amount of regret.

"It's been a very happy, secure job and I really enjoyed it," he said.



Happy golfers Jean Lesage, Mayor Wilson, publisher Stuart Keate

Quebec Premier's Plea to Students:

'Understand Duality'

By IAN STREET

Quebec's dream of a new kind of Canadianism was forcefully expounded here Thursday by Premier Jean Lesage.

He was warmly received by nearly 2,000 students at the University of Victoria and applauded politely, but with restraint, by a joint luncheon of the Men's and Women's Canadian Club.

Mr. Lesage made a strong plea for understanding by the students of what he termed "the duality of Canada."

"Your minds are open to the reality of life," the premier told students. "Your minds are ready to absorb what others say."

Quebecers don't expect the mass of English-speaking Canadians to speak their language, he said. The premier added: "But we hope that you don't expect the mass of French-speaking Canadians to speak your language."

Quebec sees great dangers in gradual loss of some of the guarantees of provincial auton-

omy contained in the agreement of confederation and is committed to "constant vigilance" against federal encroachment, he said.

Fanciful Minds

Only fanciful minds, however, see this attitude as a threat to the existence of Canada as a nation, he said.

"Quebec wants to be an economic and political entity, distinct and strong," said Premier Lesage.

"We seek freedom of action in line with the aspirations of our people, but I don't believe this can only be achieved at the expense of confederation."

Most Sympathetic

Newsman accompanying the Quebec premier said the reception accorded him on the Gordon Head campus was the most sympathetic so far on his western tour.

University president Dr. Malcolm Taylor, welcoming Mr. Lesage in English and French, said the university despite its geographical removal from Quebec was "very close in spirit."

Mr. Lesage later told approximately 600 guests at the joint Canadian Clubs luncheon in the Empress Hotel.

"I was quite moved by the interest shown by 2,000 young people in the expose of what I consider to be the Canadian problem of today."

At All Levels

He said the tour of the west grew out of a desire to get through to people at all levels of society the message of "the new kind of confederation we're dreaming of" in Quebec.

Quebec doesn't want "to stand alone" or win privileged status, the premier said.

It is seeking rather unity in diversity. The solicitude often shown by Ottawa for uniformity in administration cannot justify the underlying philosophy of centralism and unilateral decision-making, said Mr. Lesage.

Common Culture

The 5,500,000 French-speaking Canadians (including 1,000,000 outside Quebec) have the affinity born of a common language and culture, he said.

One aspect of "the Canadian reality," the premier said, is that a great many French-Canadians don't feel at home outside of their own province.

"I don't want to shock you," he told the Canadian Clubs, "but that is what I believe. I feel at home but it would be wrong not to tell you that a great many French-speaking Canadians don't feel at home."

Better Canadians

This should be taken into account when constitutional changes are made, he said. "By allowing the people of French Canada to be themselves we can become better and better Canadians," said Premier Lesage.

"Our objectives are the same but we want to reach these goals by a different method."

Mortgages Come Due

Payment Problem Faces Arid Pubs

Several Victoria public houses have asked their mortgagors to forego payment until the end of the beer strike, according to the Vancouver Island director of the B.C. Hotels Association.

Frank Burger said Thursday that the strike had forced four or five city hotels to appeal to the holders of their mortgages for permission to drop payments on the capital and pay only the interest.

GOING BROKE

In Vancouver, association managing director Roy Corbett said the strike could force 30 hotels into bankruptcy by the end of the month.

He said the month-old strike had resulted in a loss of \$5,000,000 in beer parlor sales.

FEEL PINCH

"The four or five operators who have remodeled in recent times will feel the pinch," said Mr. Burger.

"They are all feeling the pinch," said Colony Motor Inn president G. L. Carter.

Mr. Burger chastised both the breweries and the brewery workers.

MAN BETWEEN

"It seems unusual that two groups of supposedly intelligent people can't sit down and iron this out."

"They should give some thought to those in between. They are not hurting the breweries and they aren't hurting themselves, they're only hurting those in between."

STRIKE FUND

"The brewery workers have a strike fund and the breweries have interests in the other provinces, but we don't have anything except 2,500 to 3,000 people out of work," said Mr. Burger. The same thoughts were reflected by Mr. Corbett, who criticized lack of action by the breweries and brewery workers union.

PAIN'S HURT

"It's disgusting that these two groups can't get together," he said.

"The little fellow, who is just a pawn in this struggle, is being hurt much more than either of the two principals."

TRYING HARD

Mr. Corbett said his association has asked the provincial labor department to try to bring the opposing sides together and somehow start the beer flowing again.

"Many hotels are now attempting to refinance so they can stay afloat," he said.

"The fellow who just has a pub, no cocktail lounge and only a few rooms, is in a very serious position as his bread and butter is now gone," he added.

Convention

The 22nd annual convention of the B.C. Government Employees' Association will be held Oct. 1 and 2 in the Empress Hotel.

Courtroom Testimony

Officers Upheld In Cliche Clash

"Cliche-ridden" testimony by police officers has been defended by Victoria Magistrate William Ostler.

He said he could not see how the word "cliche" could properly apply "to evidence sincerely given, even if it is repetitious."

IMPAIRED CASE

The magistrate was replying to comment made by a defence lawyer in an impaired driving case before him. The lawyer had referred to the repetition of the manner in which police officers described his client's condition.

And he referred also to a reported statement of Magistrate Stan Wardill of Nanaimo. In July, the magistrate said he would not convict when an impaired driving case consisted solely of the evidence of police officers who talked of "slurred speech" and "bloodshot eyes."

Magistrate Ostler, observing that his contemporary had

Saanich Bid Lost

UBCM Backs 16-Year-Old Car Drivers

By A. H. MURPHY

Rejecting a plea to "keep these lethal objects out of the hands of 16-year-olds," B.C. municipal leaders Thursday refused to seek a two-year boost in the driver's licence age.



Fred Shaw
Seen In Passing

Fred Shaw measuring some duct work. (A sheet metal worker for the past 40 years, he lives on Far Hill Road in Metchosis with his wife, Etta. His hobbies are bowling and gardening). . . . Bev McCormick walking to school with her girl friends. . . . Earle and Mona Smith celebrating the arrival of a new son. . . . Alleen Johnson winning a diet race. . . . Sue Strong cheering up a sick friend. . . . Betty Silburn as guest of honor at a dinner. . . . Herb Hunt starting his bowling league. . . . Mrs. Ellen Black celebrating her birthday. . . . Maurice Woodley playing golf. . . . Clarence Edwards talking about an assignment. . . . Paul Williamson signing for a debate. . . . Bert Wagner admiring a fish caught on 5,000 feet of 900-pound-test line, using an underwater thermometer as bait.

LIQUOR FACTOR

Liquor has a lot to do with it, said Reeve A. H. Pritchard of Coldstream.

A North Vancouver delegate did not think children at 16 were emotionally mature enough to drive.

Other delegates apparently did — enough of them, at least, to defeat the motion and a similar one which followed.

Varsity Union Will Join Fee Protest

University of Victoria student council resolved to join 120,000 other Canadian university and technical college students in a nation-wide demonstration Oct. 27 to fight tuition fee increases.

The project, planned by Canadian Union of Students and dubbed National Student Day, is aimed at increasing "public awareness" of students' financial problems.

Central theme is what the recent CUS congress in Lennoxville, Que., termed "universal accessibility."

Paul Williamson, student council president, explained it to students in their newspaper, The Martlet, which appeared Thursday.

UN Tribute In Oak Bay

Oct. 24 will be United Nations Day in Oak Bay, council has decreed.

Action taken as a result of a request for the United Nations Association of Canada, will commemorate the 20th anniversary of the signing of the UN charter.

Amalgamation Municipal Must For Service Needs—Lesage

Amalgamation is a "prerequisite" if municipalities are to keep pace with mushrooming service needs, Quebec Premier Lesage said Thursday night. (See also Pages 10, 25 and 34.)

He told the Union of B.C. Municipalities' annual dinner that such amalgamation—as is proposed for Greater Victoria—"does not involve infringement of municipal autonomy."

UNDISPUTED RIGHT

"A municipality's undisputed right to self-administration implies that a provincial government must not bring any pressure to bear on municipal officers acting within predetermined geographical and legal limits," he said.

"Since municipalities form the very basis of economic and

social life, it is only logical to conclude that if too many of them fall behind, a whole region may be affected—or even the province itself."

Mr. Lesage said justification for amalgamation was that municipal governments do not enjoy unrestricted freedom any more than individuals.

"Municipal autonomy cannot be exercised at the expense of its ratepayers."

TO SPEED PROCESS

He said Quebec was putting such theories to practice by enacting legislation to speed up the process and that already more than 100 of the province's 1,666 municipalities had expressed interest.

The premier told the more than 850 delegates representing communities throughout B.C. that Quebec had relieved its municipalities of social assistance and hospital costs.

TAXES TOO HIGH

"Taxes are too high already," he quipped amid a standing ovation.

The applause ceased when he added: "I was speaking of Quebec. Taxes in Victoria are lower."

COMMUNITIES

Mr. Lesage outlined his province's legislation dealing with amalgamation, referring to the formation of 14 communities on De Jesus into one government.

Quebec's many municipal governments were the result, he

said of the province's early agricultural history "when people united around their steeple."

"It was said right here if I am not mistaken," Mr. Lesage told the UBCM, "that the federal government would be planning to create a department of municipal affairs."

"Ottawa immediately denied it, but I hope that it was not a trial balloon and a first, discreet declaration of interest."

"In our (Quebec) opinion, the existence of such a department would be completely unconstitutional."

Students May Build Own Track

Oak Bay High School students may contribute sweat as well as money for construction of a track at the high school.

The students, who have already contributed \$8,000 toward construction of the track behind Oak Bay Junior High School, may form volunteer work parties to help reduce the cost.

The track, to which the Greater Victoria School Board has already contributed \$18,000 and the Gyro Club \$5,000, will require another \$7,000 worth of work.

Oak Bay council recently approved in principle the idea of supplementing the recreation commission's budget.

Truckers Honor Pickets

Oil Deliveries Slow to a Trickle

Trucks from only one independent firm are continuing to haul products from the British American Oil storage dump which has been picketed since Sept. 14.

Pickets on the line said a bulk truck belonging to Wrights Oil Service in Sidney was hauling loads nightly from the pumps at

the depot on Songhees Road. Other companies normally hauling B.A. products have honored the picket line.

Meanwhile, the eight truck drivers and warehousemen idled by the strike are manning the line on a 24-hour basis while supervisory personnel continue to make deliveries in trucks painted with primer.



Wives of delegates attending the convention of Union of B.C. Municipalities in the city this week were guests at a coffee-sherry party Thursday morning at Victoria City Hall. Enjoying the friendly gathering before leaving on a tour of the city and Butchart's Gardens which followed, are delegates' wives from Nanaimo,

pictured in top photo, from left to right, Mrs. Howard Nicholson, Mrs. Jack Parker, Mrs. Gordon MacKay and Mrs. Bus MacDonald. In bottom photo are, from left to right, Mrs. W. H. Reed, Castlegar; Mrs. R. A. Still, Mission City and Mrs. A. R. Laurie, Warfield.—(Ian McKain Photos)

Jubb-Lorenzen

Couple to Live in England

Bockfoot, the Cole Bay residence of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Lorenzen, was the scene of an informal outdoor wedding uniting their only daughter, Emma Kathleen Antoinette, "Toni," and Mr. Douglas Edward Jubb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Firth Jubb, La Jolla, Calif.

The dark haired bride was lovely in a slipper-length gown of heavy white satin with lace overlay bodice. A narrow satin sash at the empire waist bowed in front and fell to the hem of the lace appliqued A-line skirt. Her lace mantilla cascaded over a satin wedding ring head band to the floor. A single long stemmed pink rose was her only flower.

Miss Elizabeth Wells, bride's only attendant, wore a floor-length gown of chocolate brown velvet in the same style as the bridal gown. The sash at the waist was of dull gold satin and her brown velvet wedding band headpiece was styled with a gold bow at back. Elbow length gloves, and shoes, of dull gold, completed her ensemble and she carried a golden yellow rose. Taped recordings of Debussy's "Water Ballet" and "Afternoon of a Faun" entertained the guests before

the wedding. Then organ recordings of J. S. Bach's "Choral Prelude," "Come, God the Creator," filled the air as the bride crossed the broad expanse of lawn on her father's arm to an arbor under the cedars. Here, Rev. George Harrington, retired Brentwood Chapel rector, conducted the ceremony.

Mr. John Knappe was best man.

Mr. R. J. P. Higgins proposed the toast to his niece

at the reception immediately following the ceremony. Centering the bride's table was a large cake, made by the groom and decorated by Mrs. Higgins, bride's aunt. A wedding supper in the garden followed.

Representing the groom's parents, who were unable to attend, were his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gardner. The young couple received a telephone call from the groom's parents during the reception.

Following the supper the bride's brothers, John, Charles and David Lorenzen, gave a bon voyage party for the newlyweds and their 200 guests at the Canadian Legion Hall at MHI's Cross Road where they danced to the music of the Pharoahs.

The newlyweds left a few days later on the train for Montreal where they boarded a ship for England. They will reside in York, Yorkshire for two years. For travelling the new Mrs. Jubb chose a geranium red Blin et Blin double breasted suit. Leather hat, shoes and gloves in taupe, brown and a corsage of stephanotis completed her ensemble.

The bride and groom both received their BA degrees from University of British Columbia in the spring. At the time the groom, a double honors student, received a British Council scholarship for two years at York University to study for a Master of Philosophy degree.

ST. PETER'S Ladies Evening Guild are holding a Rummage Sale today from 7 to 9 p.m., in the Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street.

Mainland Home For Newlyweds

Now making their home in Vancouver are Mr. and Mrs. Francis William Gregory who were married recently in St. Paul's Anglican Church.

Canon G. H. Greenhalgh officiated at the wedding ceremony for the former Jane Hyslop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Hyslop, Nanaimo and formerly of Victoria, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Gregory, Nanaimo.

Mr. Don Ashbee proposed the toast to the bride and Mr. A. D. Callahan gave the toast to the attendants at a reception which followed at Nanaimo Golf and Country Club.

For a honeymoon on the Gulf Islands the bride chose as her going-away ensemble a turquoise A-line suit with beige tweed coat and beige hat and gloves. Her accessories were black patent.

Given in marriage by her father the bride chose a floor-length gown of silk faille featuring a fitted bodice of Alencon lace with key-point sleeves and Sabrina neckline. She wore a pearl necklace, gift of the groom and for "something old" a turquoise ring which belonged to the groom's grandmother. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion net was held in place by a pearl and crystal coronet and pink roses and stephanotis were in her bridal bouquet.

Floor-length gowns of emerald green crepe featuring all-in-one skirts and matching green and sapphire blue printed silk bodices were worn by the maid of honor, Miss Helen Hyslop, bride's sister; bride's matron, Mrs. J. A. Keith, groom's sister, and Miss Noel Langdale, bridesmaid. The bride's mother designed the attendants' head-dresses of green and blue bows centred with an original flower of printed silk on a cap of green net. They carried crescent bouquets of roses and gladiolus.

Mr. A. D. Callahan, Prince George, was best man. Ushering were Mr. W. F. Hyslop Jr., Mr. R. A. Battie and Mr. D. S. Miller.

Clubs

HANDWEAVERS

Victoria Handweavers Guild will hold the first meeting of the fall season at 6 p.m., Sept. 28, in the Art Gallery. It will be a smorgasbord dinner for members only.

SMORGASBORD

St. Ann's Academy PTA will hold a smorgasbord on Tuesday, Oct. 12, at the academy from 5 until 7 p.m.

Ackincklose-Briggs

Banff Honeymoon

Esquimalt United Church was the setting for the recent candle-light ceremony uniting in marriage Judith Allyn Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Briggs, 1154 Esquimalt Road, and Mr. James R. Ackincklose, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ackincklose, 1184 Cloverly Terrace.

Rev. H. Tilley officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. W. Temple played the wedding music.

The bride was lovely in a floor-length gown of white organza in sheath style featuring a detachable train. Her shoulder-length veil misted from a crown of aurora borealis and pearls and she carried a bouquet of apricot roses.

Mr. Briggs gave his daughter in marriage.

Senior attendants, Mrs. R. Vessey and Mrs. N. Ribout, brides sister, and Miss Sue Hall, were in short style gowns of apricot nylon over taffeta and carried bouquets of turquoise carnations. The Misses Linda Fee, Beverley Johnson, Jill Atkinson and Bonnie Rush, bridesmaids, wore similarly styled gowns in turquoise and carried apricot carnations. They all wore pearl and rhinestone earrings, gift of the bride.

The bride's eight-year-old sister, Stephanie, was flower girl.

She wore a white frock and a gold locket, gift of the bride, and carried apricot and turquoise carnations to match the attendants' gowns.

Mr. Fred Bell was best man. Ushering were Mr. Bruce Ackincklose, Mr. Barry Hanford, Mr. Don Mullett and Mr. Ross Crawford.

A reception followed at the Club Tango. Proposing the toast to the bride was her godfather, Mr. R. Sinclair of Camas, Wash.

For a honeymoon trip to Banff the bride chose a beige corduroy suit and dark brown accessories.

The newlyweds are now making their home at 926 Bank Street.

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- C. Coconut Casual Suede Ghillie Tie\$6.95
- D. Meadow Brown Calf Tie with Alligator Collar \$6.95
- E. Black Calf Strap with Cobra Tip and Strap, Brass Buckle\$6.95



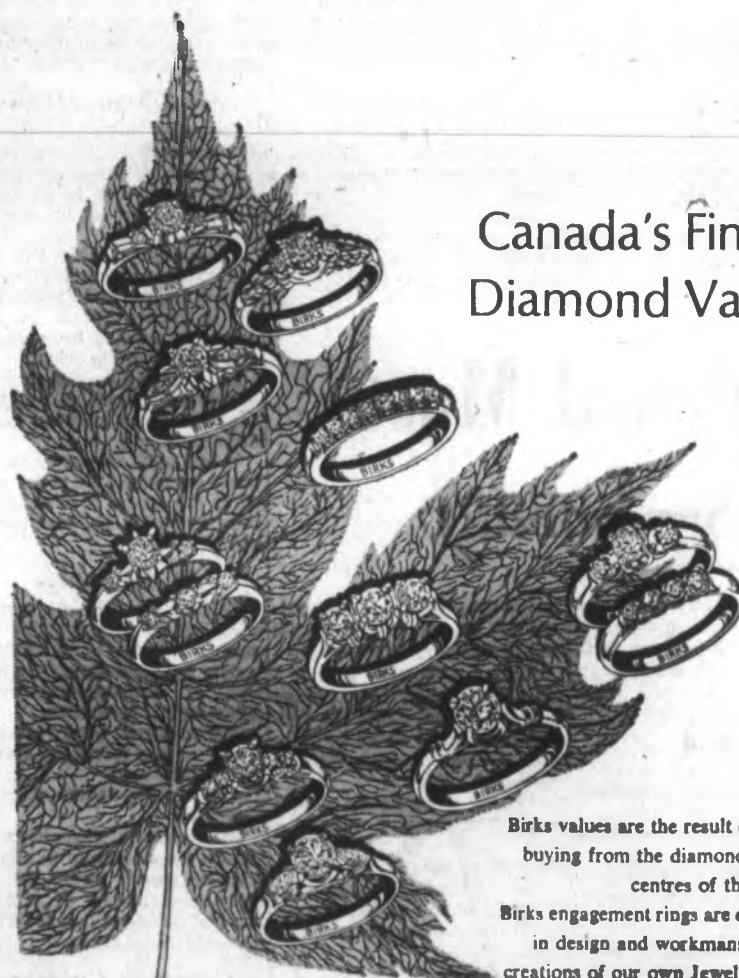
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The Dingle House, overlooking the Gorge, was the setting for a tea yesterday afternoon honoring Mme. Jean Lesage, who accompanied her husband, the premier of Quebec to

Victoria on a speaking tour. Pictured with Mme. Lesage, second from right, are Mrs. George Pearkes, Mrs. H. H. Youson and Alderman Mrs. Lily Wilson.—(Bud Kinsman Photo)

Irving-Hewison

Motor Across Canada

Now making their home in Stony Brook, New York, are Mr. and Mrs. Christion Irving Archer who were married recently in St. Matthias Church.

Rev. Angus Cameron officiated at the wedding for the former Carol Ann Hewison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hewison, 1490 Fairfield Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Archer, Cowichan Station.

A white French brocade sheath with satin over-jacket was chosen by the bride for her wedding ensemble. She wore a bouffant shoulder-length veil of illusion net and carried deep pink roses and white carnations.

Mr. Hewison gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Dianne Hewison was maid of honor for her sister and wore a rose brocade A-line gown. Another sister, Miss Gall Hewison, as bridesmaid was in a pale pink gown styled after the maid of honor's. They both wore clusters of white carnations in their hair and carried white carnations.

Mr. John Melkie was best man. Ushering were Mr. Gary Vigers, Mr. David Gregory and Mr. Barry Hewett.

Mr. Robert Pearson proposed the toast to the bride at a reception which followed in Holyrood House.

For their honeymoon the newlyweds motored across Canada. The new Mrs. Archer chose a turquoise wool dress worn with a camel hair coat and black accessories as her going-away outfit.

Mrs. Rand Re-Elected

DUBLIN (Reuters) — Mrs. Elizabeth Rand of Nova Scotia had been re-elected vice-president of the Associated Country Women of the World at their triennial conference.

Mrs. Rand was elected unopposed Tuesday for a second term as vice-president.

She is one of about 150 women in the Canada delegation—the largest Canada has ever sent to an ACWW conference—led by Mrs. J. Philip Matheson of Prince Edward Island.

Mrs. Matheson is national president of the Federation of Women's Institutes of Canada.

Other guests at the tea were Mrs. George Pearkes, Mrs. R. B. Wilson, Mrs. Alan MacFarlane, Mrs. Douglas Leachman, Miss Ethel Bruce, Dr. Margaret Newton, Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, Mrs. H. L. Campbell, Mrs. T. H. Johns, Mrs. A. J. Campbell, Mrs. Kenneth Drury, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. R. G. McKee, Miss K. Ashworth, Mrs. F. M. Corbett, Miss Elizabeth Forbes, Mrs. H. H. Youson, Mrs. D. L. Macdonell, Mrs. R. T. Wallace, Mrs. Frank Mack, Mrs. T. C. Evans, Mrs. A. S. Stringer, Mrs. H. J. Damaske, Mrs. W. Davenport, Mrs. T. C. Hamilton, Mrs. Gordon Wismer and Mrs. J. H. Brown.

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Travelling a Pleasure For Wife of Premier

By MAUREEN DUFFUS

Another rumor proven false: Thursday afternoon the word was that Mme. Jean Lesage, wife of the Premier of Quebec, would not be interviewed.

Yet at tea at Dingle House, as guest of the executive and past presidents of the Women's Canadian Club, Mme. Lesage chatted easily with reporters until it was obvious that other guests were waiting to meet her.

Far from avoiding questions about women in politics, Mme. Lesage discussed her role as wife of a politician:

"My husband likes me to be with him, so that I am travelling a great deal of the time. And I like it very much. Politics has always been part of my life. My father was

in Quebec politics, and I met my husband through this.

"And now the children are the same—conversation is almost always about politics. We are very enthusiastic about it."

During election campaigns Mme. Lesage accepts speaking engagements herself.

"It is important in the women's vote. In fact women play a large part in election campaigns, they work with such enthusiasm."

Mme. Lesage was also impressed with students at a meeting at the University of Victoria Thursday morning, at which Premier Lesage was speaker.

"They asked such clever questions and they were so interested. I heard one girl say she

had a class, but she preferred to miss it in order to hear the end of the talk."

It comes as a surprise to learn that Mme. Lesage is a grandmother, she looks so young and attractive. Charming and articulate, she seems the ideal politician's wife.

Mme. Lesage was introduced to the other guests during the afternoon. In conversation with Mrs. Gordon Wismer, they were chatting about former Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, who still practises law in Quebec.

Mrs. Wismer told of meeting Mr. St. Laurent who looked at her carefully and said, "You look exactly like my wife, 20 years ago." To prove it he later sent a picture which showed the remarkable resemblance.

Other guests at the tea were Mrs. George Pearkes, Mrs. R. B. Wilson, Mrs. Alan MacFarlane, Mrs. Douglas Leachman, Miss Ethel Bruce, Dr. Margaret Newton, Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, Mrs. H. L. Campbell, Mrs. T. H. Johns, Mrs. A. J. Campbell, Mrs. Kenneth Drury, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. R. G. McKee, Miss K. Ashworth, Mrs. F. M. Corbett, Miss Elizabeth Forbes, Mrs. H. H. Youson, Mrs. D. L. Macdonell, Mrs. R. T. Wallace, Mrs. Frank Mack, Mrs. T. C. Evans, Mrs. A. S. Stringer, Mrs. H. J. Damaske, Mrs. W. Davenport, Mrs. T. C. Hamilton, Mrs. Gordon Wismer and Mrs. J. H. Brown.

Ewan and Mrs. M. M. Zibin were in aqua-toned dresses with overskirts of matching chiffon, and shoes and headpieces on tone. They carried cascade bouquets of pink gladioli.

Mr. Moe Zibin was best man for his brother, and the bride's brother, Mr. Dennis Holden, ushered with Mr. Tom McEwan. Mr. Charles Estlin proposed the toast to the bride at a reception at Holyrood House.

The bride chose a slim floor-length white gown, the trim of teardrop crochet repeated on the bodice and train. Her cascade bouquet was of white flowers, and her veil in Spanish mantilla style. Attendants, Mrs. T. C. Mc-



Assistant Commissioner F. S. Spalding, RCMP, and Mrs. Spalding have recently arrived in Victoria, and have moved into their new home on Cotswood Road. They have three children, Sandra, pictured at left; James, a lieutenant in the Royal Canadian

Navy serving at Halifax, and Marine Constable F. W. Spalding, serving with the Marine sub-division at Powell River. Assistant Commissioner Spalding has been appointed to "E" Division headquarters in Victoria. —(Kinsman Photo)

Jubilee Auxiliary

Coffee Party

Bowls of golden toned autumn flowers decorated the lounge and tables in the Royal Jubilee Nurses Residence yesterday morning for the coffee party sponsored by the Junior Auxiliary to the hospital.

Mrs. Moody McKee, convener of the successful affair and Mrs. John Pennington received the guests.

Pouring tea and coffee were Mrs. R. S. Decker, Mrs. T. Herbert Hancock, Mrs. W. S. Crooks, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Alderman Mrs. Lily Wilson, per.

Mrs. J. Courtney Haddock, Mrs. Muriel Wilson and Mrs. Dorothy Wrotnowski.

Clubs

NOMADS' BIRTHDAY PARTY
The Nomads of El Vie Mahuta Santha, No. 142, are celebrating their seventh birthday on Friday, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m. in the K of P Hall. Short meeting, entertainment and cold plate supper.

ST. MARK'S

The regular monthly card party of St. Mark's Church, Evening Branch will be held in the Parish Hall, Tennyson Ave., Friday Sept. 24 at 8:00 p.m. Bridge and whist will be played. Prizes and refreshments. Everyone welcome.

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Heirloom Ring Worn by Bride

Her grandmother's heirloom ring was placed on her finger by her groom when Deanna Holden became the bride of John Zibin at a ceremony in St. Aidan's United Church.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Holden of Crofton, B.C., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Zibin of Castlegar. Rev. A. G. MacLeod officiated at the ceremony, at which the bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride chose a slim floor-length white gown, the trim of teardrop crochet repeated on the bodice and train. Her cascade bouquet was of white flowers, and her veil in Spanish mantilla style. Attendants, Mrs. T. C. Mc-

Ewan and Mrs. M. M. Zibin were in aqua-toned dresses with overskirts of matching chiffon, and shoes and headpieces on tone. They carried cascade bouquets of pink gladioli.

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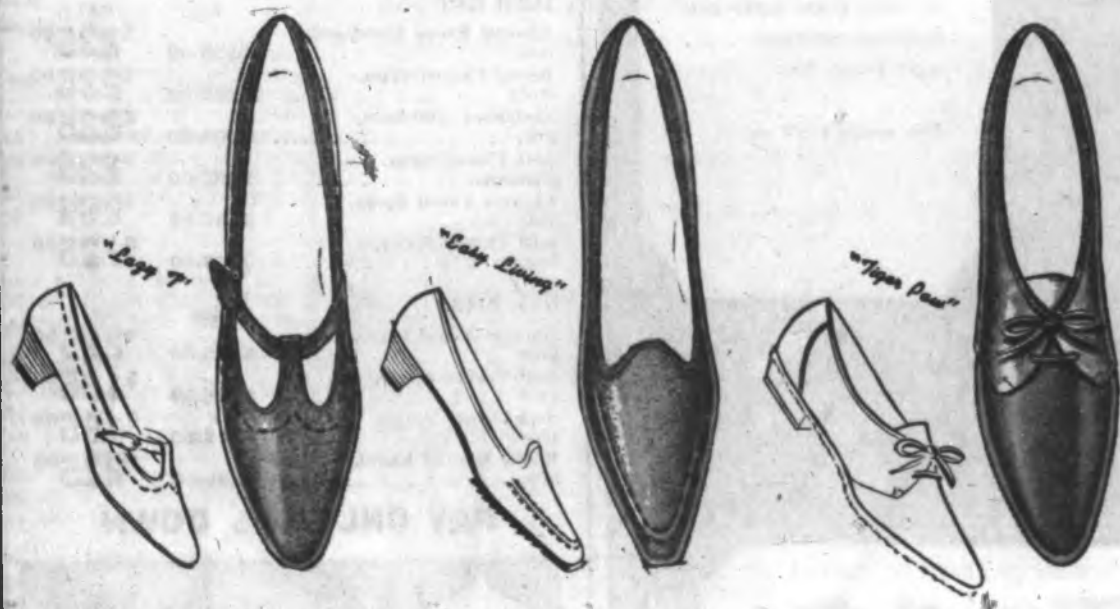
The bride's travelling costume was an A-line suit of green tweed with grey shoes and purse, white hat and gloves. After a honeymoon in the interior of British Columbia, the new Mr. and Mrs. Zibin plan to live in Victoria.

Munday's

JOYCE CASUALS MAKE THEIR MARK IN CLASS

Scout across the campus the Joyce-ful way. Lighthearted little flats that have carefully studied their fashion P's and Q's to keep you going in style from classes to country weekends.

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The engagement is announced between Gayderie Ruth, youngest daughter of Mrs. Bell, 3282 Whit- tier Avenue and the late Rev. Arthur N. Bell and Mr. Ronald Peter Philipchalk, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Philipchalk of Deep Cove, B.C. The marriage will take place on Saturday, Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. in Glad Tidings Tabernacle with Rev. E. Hornby officiating.—(Campbell Studio)

ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: I'm a law student at the university here and am very much interested in a charming and brilliant young sociology major. This girl has everything, including something she doesn't need. A moustache.

For the life of me I can't understand how an attractive, well-groomed young woman can be blind to a growth of unsightly hair on her upper lip. Surely she looks in the mirror to apply make-up. Why doesn't she see it?

If you think this letter is a gag, let me assure you I'm dead serious. I've been tempted to say something to her but somehow I can't get the words out. It would be a great service to me and heaven knows how many others, Ann Landers. If you would print my letter and tell me what to do—U. of C.

Dear U: There is no earthly reason for a girl in this day and age to go around looking like Jerry Colonna. If you want to do the young woman a tremendous favor suggest that she buy a bleach which is available in all drug stores, or have the moustache removed permanently by a dermatologist. The procedure is relatively simple and painless.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I recently adopted our second child. We couldn't love these little ones any more if they had been born to us. I am willing to ask how to deal with a problem we are faced with again, now that the second baby is here. It is incredible that adults ask such a question, but we get it all the time.

When people see the infant they ask, "Was the mother married?" It so happens the mother was married, but whose business is it anyway? Both my husband and I become terribly irritated when we are asked this question but we try not to show it. We simply reply, "Yes, she was married." Afterward we feel ashamed for answering a question that shouldn't have been asked.

You are adept at putting people down when they need it. How about an answer for these

lunkheads? — UP TO HERE WITH IT.

Dear Up To: Such a tasteless question is best answered WITH a question. Look the clod in the eye and say, "Now why in the world would you be interested in THAT? What difference could it possibly make to you?" And don't let them off easily. Press for an answer.

Dear Ann Landers: You've had just about every imaginable type of man and wife problem in your column except mine. I hope you can come up with a solution. I'm really at the end of my rope.

Lyle and I had always gotten along fine until four months ago when his company put table tennis in the cafeteria. We haven't had dinner on time since. Lyle gets off work at 4:30. He used to be home no later than 5:00. Now if he comes home by 7:00 I am surprised. There's no point in asking him to be more considerate of me and the children. He says a man has to have an outlet for his energies and I should consider myself lucky he isn't doing other things.

Maybe he is right, but it does seem a bit one-sided. Any help you can offer will be greatly appreciated. — SECOND FIDDLE TO A LITTLE WHITE BALL.

Dear Fiddle: Surprise Lyle with a table tennis set and take up the game at once. If you have some friendly neighbors, doubles are fun, too.

Bridge Party

At the recent meeting of St. Mary's Women's Guild, Oak Bay, plans were made for an Autumn bridge and dessert party to be held on Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 1:30 p.m., in the Parish Hall. Conveners are Mrs. A. H. Bamford, Mrs. S. Pettley-Jones, Mrs. D. C. F. MacArthur and Mrs. Walter Redford.

Green-Johnsen

Honeymoon In South

A honeymoon trip to Los Angeles and San Francisco followed the recent marriage of Catherine Annette Johnsen and Mr. Michael Calvin Green.

Father J. Planeta officiated at the nuptial Mass in Sacred Heart Church for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Johnsen 3589 Quadra Street, and the son of Capt. and Mrs. Vernon Green, 850 Joan Crescent.

Mrs. A. N. Bacchus sang My Shepherd is the Lord, and Oh God of Loveliness at the ceremony and Bach-Gounod's arrangement of Ave Maria during signing of the register. Mr. David O'Neill was organist.

The petite bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a gown of white peau de sole exquise in its classical simplicity and featuring a cathedral train. A crown of seed pearls caught her tiered chapel-length veil and she carried a cascade of white orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Virginia Johnsen as maid of honor for her sister wore an imported floor-length gown of gold satin jacquard. Bridesmaids, the Misses Joan Green, groom's sister; Myra Hall and Patricia Johnsen, bride's sister, wore in floor-length gowns of Wedgewood blue and gold satin jacquard. They all wore royal blue velvet bows in their hair and carried colonial bouquets of gold chrysanthemums.

Mr. Ben Perri was the best man. Ushering were Mr. Brian Green, bride's brother; Mr. Rick Doyle and Mr. Robert Baynton.

Mr. Jeffrey Charlebois proposed the toast to his niece at

a reception which followed in the Victoria Golf Club. Among the telegrams received was one from Miss Dorothy Farley who is in Israel.

For travelling the bride donned a boucle wool tweed suit in grey tones. She wore a white maribou hat and black kid accessories.

Luncheon To Open Sessions

The Fall session of the Women's Association of First Baptist Church will commence with a luncheon in the lower auditorium, Mason Street, at 12 noon, Tuesday, Sept. 28. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Victor Guerin of Vancouver.

Mrs. Guerin is a Canadian Indian and a chieftain in her own right. The welfare of her people concerns her greatly and she speaks most eloquently on their behalf.

A report of the Free Clothing Depot will be given. This is a new social service undertaking by the Baptist Women of Greater Victoria commenced early this summer. In this connection we would ask that ANYONE who has good used clothing to donate please telephone either 632-1648, 477-4915 or 385-9659 for pick-up, or donations may be left at First Baptist Church any morning through the week. The need is urgent.

AMY

By Jack Tippit



"Oh, Amy's usually pretty good-natured, but when she swings that doll, DUCK!"

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Clubs and Societies

CAC Consumers Association of Canada, Victoria Branch, will meet in Eaton's small dining room on Monday, Sept. 27, at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. A. B. Young, provincial president, and Mrs. P. Coombs, national standing committee chairman, will present Consumer Studies.

UCW WORKSHOP
Invitation to Learn is the pro-

gram presented to United Church Women by Comon-Naimno and Victoria Presbyterian UCW. This two-day workshop on program development related to all phases of UCW work, will be held at Ladysmith United Church on Monday, Sept. 27, from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and at Chalmers United Church on Tuesday, Sept. 28, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Soft Floral Spray, cinnamon	\$375.00	\$295.00
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Chinese Floral Carved, beige	\$425.00	\$339.00
Carved Floral Spray, gold	\$425.00	\$339.00
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Soft Floral Spray, rose	\$475.00	\$395.00
Carved Floral Corner	\$595.00	\$495.00
Heavy Carved Floral Display (sueded), suit blue	\$675.00	\$425.00
Chinese Corner Spray, beige	\$475.00	\$395.00
Carved Floral Spray, mushroom-rose	\$595.00	\$495.00
10x8 Size	Reg.	SALE
All-over Floral Embossed, rose	\$335.00	\$235.00
Heavy Carved Plain, ivory	\$335.00	\$235.00
Embossed Aubusson, grey	\$335.00	\$235.00
Soft Floral Spray, cinnamon	\$295.00	\$225.00
Chinese Floral Spray, jade	\$335.00	\$269.00
Soft Corner Spray, beige	\$295.00	\$225.00
9x7 Size	Reg.	SALE
Chinese Floral Spray, blue	\$275.00	\$225.00
Soft Corner Spray, gold	\$245.00	\$195.00
Soft Corner Spray, jade	\$245.00	\$195.00
Heavy Carved Floral, blue	\$295.00	\$225.00

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Streets Public Property

Streets are public property, and any attempt by Victoria, or anyone else, to section them off to individuals or firms gets a cold eye from the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

In an attempt to cope with its vexatious Causeway problem, the city introduced a resolution at the UBCM convention, in progress here, seeking legislation to enable councils to designate streets or portions of streets for specific purposes and to individuals or firms.

NO ALLOTMENT

Speaking for the union's resolutions committee, Reeve C. M. Loeblich of Kinnaird, said the

streets should be kept public. They should be allotted to no one.

Aldermen Geoffrey Edgell and Millard Mooney explained that Victoria, because of its Causeway and large tourist trade, was facing a particular problem.

SPACE NEEDED

The city needed to allocate space to such things as the Tally-Ho, with its horses, and in order to do so would need provincial legislation. It was asking the UBCM to recommend this.

Butressed by the remarks of the UBCM solicitor, C. D. Mc-

Quarrie, a number of speakers frowned on the idea. The motion was lost.

CROSSWALKS

However, the convention did look with favor on another Victoria resolution which asked that the municipalities be permitted to prohibit the use of all unmarked crosswalks.

Under certain circumstances the Motor Vehicles Act allows such crosswalks, but, Ald. Geoffrey Edgell told delegates, several people have been hurt in them in Victoria.

Delegates agreed that they were a bad thing and supported the Victoria resolution.

L. J. Wallace, general chairman of the Canadian Confederation Centennial Committee of B.C., spoke to delegates about the celebration planned for 1966 and 1967 and how the municipalities could both help and gain by participation.

He believed that the tourist industry, which will be about \$200,000,000 this year, will be greatly in excess of that figure during the two centenaries, provincial and federal, which are coming up.

CLERGY ISSUE

An Esquimalt resolution asking that the Public Schools Act be amended to make clergymen eligible for the position of superintendent of education, district superintendent of schools, teacher or trustee, was supported by the convention.

The same resolution was introduced last year by Esquimalt and supported by the UBCM.

REIMBURSEMENT

Also supported without discussion from the floor, was a motion from Oak Bay that municipalities be reimbursed by means of a provincial grant for municipal services supplied to university holdings within their boundaries.

CHRONIC CARE

A later resolution urged the provincial government to bring chronic care, as supplied now by rest homes or private hospitals, under BCHIS.

A proposal that the resolution be amended by adding that such care be given only to those who could not afford treatment, was beaten down from the convention floor.

"What is proposed here is nothing but a means test," said Coun. W. A. Fromich of Surrey. "Surely the laws of this country are for the rich as well as the poor. There should be no distinction."

Delegates Deplore Lack

BCHIS Ambulance Goal

Spending millions on hospital care and nothing on ambulance service is like Premier Bennett building a ferry service without docks, Mayor E. L. Hammer of Port Alberni told members of the Union of B.C. Municipalities Thursday.

Another delegate to the UBCM convention, Mrs. Elaine Dobbin of Duncan, said she was appalled to see the province spending so much on treating the sick and injured and nothing on providing a means of getting them to treatment.

CRAWL THERE?

"Surely this dynamic society can find some way to get the sick to hospital. What are they supposed to do—crawl there?" she asked.

Supporting the resolution of her own council, which asked

that the government provide ambulance service under the BCHIS, Mayor Kay Grouchel of Ladysmith, said her municipality operated its own ambulance but was staggering under the financial load.

CAN'T TAKE LOSSES

"We are helping victims of highway crashes on the highway, on both sides of us, and often we don't get paid. They are people from all over the country. We can't take the continual losses," she said.

It now costs about \$25 a trip, plus \$1 a mile, to be taken to hospital on the Lower Mainland, said Ald. H. S. Bird of Vancouver.

FACTOR FOR AGED

This is a big factor for aged people on a limited income, particularly when they had to

be taken in, as many of them did, several times a year.

The proposal for a BCHIS ambulance service was supported by all political parties, by women's organizations and pensioners' groups. Why is not something done? asked Ald. Bird. The provincial department of health should be pressed hard, he thought.

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Watchdog Idea Into Doghouse

A "Big Brother is watching" resolution from Saanich council was torpedoed Thursday on the convention floor of the McPherson Playhouse, where the Union of B.C. Municipalities is meeting this week.

The motion asked that the Public Schools Act be amended to allow councils to appoint one of their members as a member of each board of school trustees in the municipality.

TAX DOLLAR

Preface to the resolution pointed out that cost of education took the biggest part of the tax dollar, and because the council raised the money, it should be

closely concerned as to its expenditure.

Supporting the motion, Saanich Reeve Hugh Carson said his council had found difficulty in maintaining close liaison with school board, particularly in the matter of the selection of school sites. He did not anticipate much support for the motion, but hoped it would start people thinking.

Such a resolution was dangerous, said Coun. Noel Booth of Langley.

Mayor G. W. Haddad of Cranbrook, speaking for the resolutions committee, recommended disapproval.

Want Bigger Bite

Gas Tax Resolution Fires Up Delegates

The provincial government is dealing with the municipalities unfairly, say members of the Union of B.C. Municipalities. One thing it should do is give back a greater share of the tax on gasoline.

A Saanich resolution, passed at Thursday's UBCM session in the McPherson Playhouse, specified that the extra money be earmarked for the construction and upkeep of major roads.

UNFAIR DEAL

The union's resolutions committee came under fire from the convention floor for its opposition to the Saanich motion.

Coun. W. A. Fromich of Surrey said he was "ashamed" to hear the committee say it felt that municipalities were being dealt with fairly by the province.

PRESS HARD

"We're the poor sister of the governments, despite what the minister of municipal affairs says," Coun. Fromich told delegates. "We should be pressing hard for more money from our employer for that. In reality, is what the provincial government is."

Burnaby's Coun. R. E. Hicks said urban municipalities were just not able to meet ever-mounting road costs. If traffic strangulation was going to be prevented, B.C. had better help.

HANDOUTS

UBCM president Reeve Peter Jenewein of Maple Ridge pointed out that it was not a matter of what the municipalities would like to have. It was, rather, a matter of what they were likely to get.

He felt that the continual handout attitude did not go down well.

EQUITY MATTER

"Don't ask just because it's nice to have," said Reeve Jenewein.

It is not a matter of "being nice to have," said Ald. H. D. Williams of Vancouver. It is a matter of equity and fairness. He was, he said, surprised to see the union executive take such a wishy-washy stand on such an important issue.

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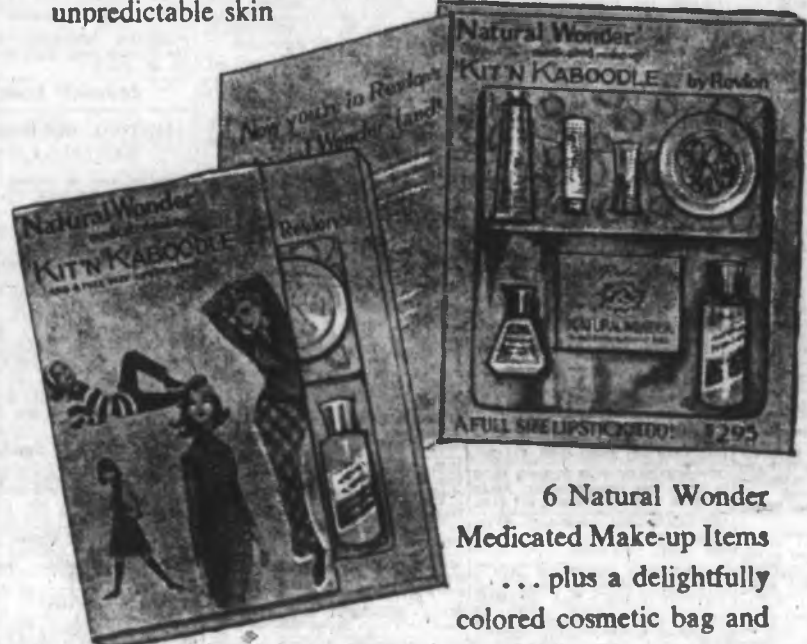
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LANDSCAPE SLOPE
VIEW
3 BEDROOMS
This attractive home has
a large living room with a
fireplace, dining room,
kitchen, and a master
bedroom with bath. The
house is finished with a
high quality of materials
and workmanship. Call for
details. Mr. Heisterman,
300-1100, or Mr. Heisterman,
300-1100.

WESTERN
HOMES LTD.
811 PORT STREET
"75% DOWN"
"OILMATIC-3 BRs"
"1,200 SQUARE FEET"
"TERRIFIC BUY"
Move into this modern
split-level home. Features
a large living room with
a fireplace, dining room,
kitchen, and a master
bedroom with bath. The
house is finished with a
high quality of materials
and workmanship. Call for
details. Mr. Heisterman,
300-1100, or Mr. Heisterman,
300-1100.

"ROYAL OAK"
"SPLIT LEVEL"
"\$35,000 DOWN"
This attractive home is just
3 yrs old and is a terrific
buy. Features a large
living room with a
fireplace, dining room,
kitchen, and a master
bedroom with bath. The
house is finished with a
high quality of materials
and workmanship. Call for
details. Mr. Heisterman,
300-1100, or Mr. Heisterman,
300-1100.

"\$500 DOWN"
Vacant 3 BR bungalow on
best lot. Call for details.
Mr. Heisterman, 300-1100,
or Mr. Heisterman, 300-1100.

JAMES BAY
4 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1000 sq. ft.
Call for details. Mr. Heisterman,
300-1100, or Mr. Heisterman,
300-1100.

NEAR OAK BAY
BORDER - NORTH
One block from bus stop, close
to schools and shopping. Call
for details. Mr. Heisterman,
300-1100, or Mr. Heisterman,
300-1100.

PENINSULA
\$23,900
A 3 1/2 acre seclusion with
magnificent view of the
ocean. Call for details.
Mr. Heisterman, 300-1100,
or Mr. Heisterman, 300-1100.

150 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES
PRICE DIVERSITY AGENCIES
AT BRENTWOOD. The 14 acre
country home with 3 bedrooms,
bath, and a large living room.
Call for details. Mr. Heisterman,
300-1100, or Mr. Heisterman,
300-1100.

153 WANTED TO BUY HOUSES
PLEASE Phone Me
I have potential buyers for the
following:
1. A 1 1/2 acre lot with a 3
bedroom home. Call for details.
Mr. Heisterman, 300-1100,
or Mr. Heisterman, 300-1100.

154 PROPERTY FOR SALE
BRENTWOOD
LOT ON MARCHANT ROAD. FRONT
ON PROPERTY. 1/2 AC. IMPROVED
LAND. CALL FOR DETAILS.
Mr. Heisterman, 300-1100,
or Mr. Heisterman, 300-1100.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

SWINERTON
STEWART CLARK
LTD.
400 BROADVIEW ST. EV-5-240
UPPER LANDSOWNE
4 BEDROOMS
DEN
This charming home situated on
quiet street overlooking lovely
park and gardens, has a large
living room, dining room,
kitchen, and a master bedroom
with bath. The house is
finished with a high quality
of materials and workmanship.
Call for details. Mr. Stewart,
400-1100, or Mr. Stewart,
400-1100.

MT. TOLMIE
Bright, compact stucco bungalow
on quiet street. Features a large
living room, dining room,
kitchen, and a master bedroom
with bath. The house is
finished with a high quality
of materials and workmanship.
Call for details. Mr. Stewart,
400-1100, or Mr. Stewart,
400-1100.

STUCCO DUPLEX
\$10,000 DOWN
FULL PRICE \$10,500
Here is your opportunity to live
in the lower suite and let the
upper suite be a rental property.
Call for details. Mr. Stewart,
400-1100, or Mr. Stewart,
400-1100.

10 MILE POINT
AN ACRE OF PRIVACY
Built for present owner 12 yrs ago.
A spacious 3-bedroom bungalow
with a large living room, dining
room, kitchen, and a master
bedroom with bath. The house
is finished with a high quality
of materials and workmanship.
Call for details. Mr. Stewart,
400-1100, or Mr. Stewart,
400-1100.

SEAVIEW SUITES
VIEW EVERY WINDOW
A lovely 2-bedroom suite in a
reputable owned block of 8 suites.
Top floor with panoramic view of
the ocean. Call for details.
Mr. Stewart, 400-1100, or
Mr. Stewart, 400-1100.

5 BEDROOMS
TRIPLE PLUMBING
2 FIREPLACES
FULL PRICE \$21,000
Where can you equal this in a new
home. Cedar siding exterior and
interior. Large living room with
fireplace, dining room, kitchen,
and a master bedroom with bath.
Call for details. Mr. Stewart,
400-1100, or Mr. Stewart,
400-1100.

FINANCIAL SURVEY
LIMITED
124 Government Street
EV-6-888
GORGE DISTRICT
Two-bedroom home close to
transportation and schools. Near
new shopping centre. Call for
details. Mr. Stewart, 400-1100,
or Mr. Stewart, 400-1100.

GORGE DISTRICT
Three-bedroom home, 12 years old,
completely renovated. Call for
details. Mr. Stewart, 400-1100,
or Mr. Stewart, 400-1100.

GOOD BUYS WITH
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
TOWN AND COUNTRY
3 Bedrooms - new wiring - 1000
sq. ft. Call for details. Mr. Stewart,
400-1100, or Mr. Stewart,
400-1100.

ERIC PORTER
300-1100 or 300-1100
This home is not of usual design.
Open spacious living in this
deluxe home with all the latest
amenities. Call for details.
Mr. Stewart, 400-1100, or
Mr. Stewart, 400-1100.

EVERY DAY IS
OPEN HOUSE
AT 101 GARDEN RD
UNTIL THURSDAY 24 and 25
Call for details. Mr. Stewart,
400-1100, or Mr. Stewart,
400-1100.

NEAR OAK BAY
BORDER - NORTH
One block from bus stop, close
to schools and shopping. Call
for details. Mr. Stewart,
400-1100, or Mr. Stewart,
400-1100.

PENINSULA
\$23,900
A 3 1/2 acre seclusion with
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Mr. Stewart, 400-1100,
or Mr. Stewart, 400-1100.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

TOWN & COUNTRY
REALTY LTD.
200 Douglas Street
EV-5-275
WATERFRONT
Live modern in this well-planned,
finished home. Features a large
living room, dining room,
kitchen, and a master bedroom
with bath. The house is
finished with a high quality
of materials and workmanship.
Call for details. Mr. Realty,
200-1100, or Mr. Realty,
200-1100.

NORTHIDGE
NEAR NEW
Ideal 3-bedroom, full basement
home. Features a large living
room, dining room, kitchen,
and a master bedroom with bath.
Call for details. Mr. Realty,
200-1100, or Mr. Realty,
200-1100.

LOTS OF KIDS
EX PLUS FAMILY HOME CLOSE TO
MAYFAIR CENTRE. 1000 sq. ft.
Call for details. Mr. Realty,
200-1100, or Mr. Realty,
200-1100.

ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Delightful English Tudor. Situated
on quiet street. Features a large
living room, dining room,
kitchen, and a master bedroom
with bath. Call for details.
Mr. Realty, 200-1100, or
Mr. Realty, 200-1100.

A. E. COLES
After Office Hours
382-8752
ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
200-1100
388-4311

CITY TRUST
1200 Douglas
A perfect home for children. Close
to schools and shopping. Call
for details. Mr. Realty, 200-1100,
or Mr. Realty, 200-1100.

C. N. MONTAGUE
CO. LTD.
1000 Blenheim at Port
EV-6-888
This home is not of usual design.
Open spacious living in this
deluxe home with all the latest
amenities. Call for details.
Mr. Realty, 200-1100, or
Mr. Realty, 200-1100.

1000 DOWN
HIGH QUADRA
RECENTLY RENOVATED
BATHROOM
Call for details. Mr. Realty,
200-1100, or Mr. Realty,
200-1100.

BRAND NEW
1756 CHRISTMAS AVE.
NHA insured. Three large bedrooms,
bath, and a large living room.
Call for details. Mr. Realty,
200-1100, or Mr. Realty,
200-1100.

THE YORKSHIRE
737 Fort St. 384-0514
HIGH QUADRA
Superior five-room, year-old home
having every convenience. Exclusive
location. Call for details.
Mr. Realty, 200-1100, or
Mr. Realty, 200-1100.

MT. TOLMIE
Unique small estate home with 1
acre plus utility and studio. Recent
work and excellent location.
Call for details. Mr. Realty,
200-1100, or Mr. Realty,
200-1100.

JAMES BAY
\$6
\$6
\$6
Call for details. Mr. Realty,
200-1100, or Mr. Realty,
200-1100.

DOWN
BALANCE \$70 PER MONTH. VERY
SOLID four room BUNGALOW.
Call for details. Mr. Realty,
200-1100, or Mr. Realty,
200-1100.

EVERY DAY IS
OPEN HOUSE
AT 101 GARDEN RD
UNTIL THURSDAY 24 and 25
Call for details. Mr. Realty,
200-1100, or Mr. Realty,
200-1100.

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BORDER - NORTH
One block from bus stop, close
to schools and shopping. Call
for details. Mr. Realty, 200-1100,
or Mr. Realty, 200-1100.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

UNIVERSITY GORDON HEAD
ALBA
3 month new home, close to all
schools and conveniences. Located
on quiet street. Call for details.
Mr. Realty, 200-1100, or
Mr. Realty, 200-1100.

HOMES DIRECT
FROM BUILDER
As low as \$12,000 down
See display homes on Oakwood St.
Call for details. Mr. Realty,
200-1100, or Mr. Realty,
200-1100.

LANGFORD
New 2 bedrooms, full bath, no
sewer. Call for details. Mr. Realty,
200-1100, or Mr. Realty,
200-1100.

FARFIELD DUPLEX
This is a good sound building for
rental purposes. Call for details.
Mr. Realty, 200-1100, or
Mr. Realty, 200-1100.

UPLANDS-780 LANDSOWNE RD.
By builder new 3 bedroom, 2
bath, full basement. Call for
details. Mr. Realty, 200-1100,
or Mr. Realty, 200-1100.

FOR SALE, 4-BEDROOM OLDER
home in Maitland. 800 sq. ft.
Call for details. Mr. Realty,
200-1100, or Mr. Realty,
200-1100.

REVENUE OR FAMILY HOME
with 2 bedrooms, full bath, and
a large living room. Call for
details. Mr. Realty, 200-1100,
or Mr. Realty, 200-1100.

151 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES
PRICE DIVERSITY AGENCIES
AT BRENTWOOD. The 14 acre
country home with 3 bedrooms,
bath, and a large living room.
Call for details. Mr. Realty,
200-1100, or Mr. Realty,
200-1100.

COUNTRY ESTATE
SOMERSET LAKE
FRONTAGE
We are privileged to offer for sale
a beautiful country estate. Call
for details. Mr. Realty, 200-1100,
or Mr. Realty, 200-1100.

QUAILVIEW BEACH
SEAVIEW DUPLEX
1 1/2 bedrooms, full bath, and a
large living room. Call for
details. Mr. Realty, 200-1100,
or Mr. Realty, 200-1100.

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WANTED IMMEDIATELY FOR
THREE PEOPLE WHO HAVE
JUST RETURNED FROM THE
UNITED STATES. They are
looking for a home in the
vicinity of the city. Call for
details. Mr. Realty, 200-1100,
or Mr. Realty, 200-1100.

I WILL BUY YOUR 2 OR 3-BED
room home immediately for cash
if it is suitable for rental purposes.
Call for details. Mr. Realty,
200-1100, or Mr. Realty,
200-1100.

"ALL CASH"
Immediately for your home
at a price of \$10,000. Call for
details. Mr. Realty, 200-1100,
or Mr. Realty, 200-1100.

CONVERT THE EQUITY IN YOUR
OLDER HOME INTO A BRAND
NEW ALLEGRO HOME. Call for
details. Mr. Realty, 200-1100,
or Mr. Realty, 200-1100.

LADY AND DAUGHTER WANT
small home with no less than
5 steps. Call for details. Mr. Realty,
200-1100, or Mr. Realty,
200-1100.

WANTED: 2-BEDROOM HOUSE
for rent, close to school. Call
for details. Mr. Realty, 200-1100,
or Mr. Realty, 200-1100.

DEEP COVE HALF ACRE
2 bedrooms on a half-acre lot.
Call for details. Mr. Realty,
200-1100, or Mr. Realty,
200-1100.

152 WATERFRONT PROPERTIES
PIERRE ISLAND
A different view of natural beauty
awaits you just 10 minutes away from
the city. Call for details. Mr. Realty,
200-1100, or Mr. Realty,
200-1100.

ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
GENTLY SLOPING
SECLUDED WATERFRONT
SOUTHEAST EXPOSURE
Most picturesque beach property.
Call for details. Mr. Realty,
200-1100, or Mr. Realty,
200-1100.

ERIC SALT
Local 46
After Office Hours
386-1616
ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
1200 Government St.
388-4311

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 24-30
WATERFRONT HOME
2200 DOLPHIN ROAD
Approx. 1/2 mile to RIGHT of
Swartz Bay Ferry landing.
Call for details. Mr. Realty,
200-1100, or Mr. Realty,
200-1100.

ROOKE HARBOR
Over 1/2 of an acre with 75 ft.
of waterfront. Gentle slope to an
ideal building site. Call for
details. Mr. Realty, 200-1100,
or Mr. Realty, 200-1100.

BUY OF THE YEAR I
WHERE WILL YOU FIND
(a) A near new home of L.R. L.
Barn. Bathrooms, full basement,
and a large living room. Call
for details. Mr. Realty, 200-1100,
or Mr. Realty, 200-1100.

YOUR CHOICE
EAST OR WEST
About mid-century Victorian and
Beverly Hills style. Call for
details. Mr. Realty, 200-1100,
or Mr. Realty, 200-1100.

153 WANTED TO BUY HOUSES

TWO PRAIRIE
COUPLES
WANTED IMMEDIATELY FOR
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Over 1/2 of an acre with 75 ft.
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or Mr. Realty, 200-1100.

Zip-Front Charm
With a zip of the front
zipper, you're quickly, coolly
dressed for the day's business.
Sew this smart casual
in cotton, Arnel jersey.

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Sew this smart casual
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LOT ON MARCHANT ROAD. FRONT
ON PROPERTY. 1/2 AC. IMPROVED
LAND. CALL FOR DETAILS.
Mr. Realty,

'Age' Provides Lead For Young Canadians

By MICHAEL GILLIAN
OTTAWA (CP)—An older Canadian has been called in to get the Company of Young Canadians on the rails.

Dr. John Francis Leddy, 54, president of the University of Windsor, is chairman of the organizing committee that will recommend to Prime Minister Pearson this fall a structure and possible projects for the company to undertake in Canada.

The prime minister has reversed the usual process of passing legislation and then fitting a program into it. Instead, Mr. Pearson is waiting to hear what the company's needs are before sending any bill to Parliament.

Basically, the CYC is being set up to undertake special projects at home and overseas. It is Dr. Leddy's job to provide the recommendations for the prime minister and his

impressive qualifications for the task. The grey-haired classics professor is a Rhodes scholar, a former vice-chairman of the Canadian Council and the head of many academic groups.

But his main asset for the present task is several years experience organizing and developing the Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO).

Dr. Leddy's interest in student volunteer work was aroused by a young engineering student who several years ago wanted to spend a year or so helping out in South Africa, but could find no agency to help him get there.

HELP
Dr. Leddy and many others got together to set up CUSO, an organization that has dispatched hundreds of young people abroad to help in underdeveloped countries.

He said in an interview that CUSO's last two annual meetings there was concern that too much work overseas was being done when Canada had many social ills to cure. So the prime minister's decision coincided with the feelings of many who have been working in the field.

Because CUSO's activities now are well launched, most of the CYC's initial work will be directed to the domestic scene, and Dr. Leddy thinks it will be a "fascinating" experience.

"At the moment we're snowed under with ideas. We have to sort them out and find some that are sound and sensible for the company."

Dr. Leddy says the CYC has no intention of displacing voluntary and government agencies already helping the poor and distressed, but will help existing programs when asked and launch its own where nothing is being done now.

He noted the CYC's first project as a good example of how the company can help out an existing agency.

The Indian affairs branch is moving about 350 Indians to southwestern Ontario this summer to work on farms. Lacking the personnel to help Indians adjust to their new surroundings, the branch called Duncan Edmonds, the CYC's co-ordinating secretary, and asked whether he could supply any voluntary help.

FLOOD
Even the thick file of applications that have flooded Ottawa since the company was announced, Mr. Edmonds drew some volunteers. The Indian affairs branch held an orientation course at the University of Windsor for 12 volunteers.

Dr. Leddy is uncertain about projects the CYC will tackle on its own, but thinks many at the start will be short-term projects that can be undertaken by students on summer vacation. Summer projects have worked well in frontier areas for various churches, and Dr. Leddy sees no reason why this method cannot be used by the company.

British Only Second

People in the north of B.C. feel that they are Canadians first and British subjects second, delegates from Kitimat told members of the Union of B.C. Municipalities Thursday.

Enough delegates to the 62nd annual convention in progress here agreed, to pass two resolutions that the phrase "Canadian citizen" be included in the qualification for electors and the Land Registry Act.

NO DECLARATION
Coun. Ted Pearce of Surrey thought people who bought land should not have to make any sort of declaration of nationality. "Why should a person who puts \$10,000 into land have to declare whether he is or is not a British subject?" he asked. "This always leaves a bad taste in my mouth."

ETHIC GROUPS
Reeve Sam Lindsay pointed out that there were 25 ethnic groups in the Kitimat district and it was ridiculous for a land registrar to investigate their status in this respect. As a matter of fact, he said, the registrar just couldn't do it.

"Victoria might be the worst place to say this, but we in the north are more Canadian than 'British subject,'" said Coun. Mrs. E. Angle of Kitimat district.

"Some of these people are so proud to be able to vote in this country. They understand that they are Canadians. They are loyal to Canada, but they don't know what this 'British subject' requirement is," she added.

Feathers Fly

PARKSVILLE — The ladies' afternoon badminton club will resume play after the summer recess on Wednesday, Oct. 6 at 2 p.m. at the Community hall. Mrs. Frank Beaudette is club president and new members will be welcomed.

BIG GEORGE! by Virgil Partch



Kiernan Tells UBCM Tourist Boom Boosts Employment

In addition to its other benefits, the tourist industry is the greatest employment reservoir in the province, Minister of Recreation and Conservation W. Kenneth Kiernan told Union of B.C. Municipalities delegates Thursday.

He told 500-odd delegates in the MacPherson Playhouse that the "visitor industry" would bring \$200,000,000 into the province this year — the third-biggest money-spinner.

MILK SALES
The dollars the thousands of people would leave in the province would percolate to every level of trade, he said. It was no accident that the sale of fresh milk in the Okanagan leaped in summer.

Among the other advantages was that the business was all done at the retail level and the industry did not deplete the

provincial resources as so many others did, he said.

Other industries, furthermore, were subject to automation. They were producing more and more with fewer workers. In tourism there was a definite cutoff level. A machine, he said, could not effectively greet and make a guest comfortable.

"More people with more money are going to travel more places, and in this industry there is the greatest potential growth. In B.C. we have a scenic package to sell second to none in the world. Let's get out and sell it," Mr. Kiernan said.

Shipments Of Grain Delayed

PORT ARTHUR (CP) — Ten ships were at anchor at the twin ports of Port Arthur and Fort William Thursday, waiting for grain from western Canada to fill their holds.

The shortage of grain at the ports, which has steadily become more acute, has resulted in a meeting called for today in Winnipeg by Trade Minister Sharp in a bid to speed up rail shipments.

Jack Hindle, Lakeshippers Clearance Association manager, said there are 27 ships now in the harbor and seven more left the Sault Ste. Marie locks Wednesday. Some of the ships should be loaded by Friday, allowing others now lying at anchor to move in.

Although he said there has been no change in the shipping situation, a Canadian National Railway official said there has been an increase in grain movement from the prairies this week.

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SILVER MEDAL WON
A Victoria man has won a silver medal for a second place finish in the Canadian Investment Dealers' first year educational course.

He is Colin Creighton, who is at present completing a sales training course with Nesbitt, Thomson and Co. in Montreal. Mr. Creighton is being transferred to the Nesbitt office in Victoria next month.

Quiet Experiment Means Jobs

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — A small electronics firm here has been carrying on a quiet experiment that may have important results for Canada's 12,000 Eskimos.

Valerite Electronics Ltd. brought two Eskimo youths south to work in Guelph early this year. Michael Valerite found them jobs and a place to live.

As an experiment in integration, he says, it has been a success, and more Eskimos are expected to follow.

Ralph Ritcey, vocational education superintendent for the northern affairs department in the Eastern Arctic, says:

"I've found one from Igloolik in the Northwest Territories. I haven't been able to find a partner for him. I have a man up in Baffin Island looking for another right now."

CLOSE WATCH
The department, which plans to send the two to the same city, is watching the experiment closely.

"If the two kids stick it out for six or seven months we'll take it out of the experimental stage and support it fully," Mr. Ritcey says.

The Eskimo youths who blazed the trail are David Pingrik, 21, and Adam Kudluk, 22, natives of Payne Bay in northern Quebec. In their mid-teens they were shipped west to attend a big new government school at Yellowknife, N.W.T.

NEEDED JOBS
Once they had graduated they needed a chance to use their new skills. But the Arctic, where jobs are getting scarcer and the birthrate is twice the Canadian average, was not likely to afford that opportunity.

Then they got the call from Mr. Valerite. He made arrangements through the department and the two arrived March 10.

Mr. Valerite believes high-employment cities like Guelph which can offer assured jobs and understanding guidance, are ideal places to help Eskimos.

Legion Women Back Building
CUMBERLAND — The women of Cumberland Royal Canadian Legion Auxiliary, Branch 28, have decided to give full support to the men of the branch if they decide to proceed with the addition of a top floor to the legion hall.

President Bryson Parnham said the men are still in the process of gathering information, costs and looking at plans and have not as yet made any definite decision about proceeding with the work.

SAVE # SAVE # SAVE HUMBERS 24th ANNUAL ANNIVERSARY

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4-PC. MODERN GROUP armchair, cocktail rocker, footstool	\$329.00	\$249 ⁰⁰

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EXTRA LENGTH CAN BE ORDERED

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Garden Notes

By M. V. CHESNUT

Continuing yesterday's notes on how to shop for spring-flowering bulbs, I should point out that there are various official grades for the daffodil, tulip and hyacinth bulbs offered.

The top grade in daffodils, for instance, is the mother bulb, containing in a clump one large central bulb with three or four offsets or side bulbs. It is quite possible to get three to five stems of flowers from each mother bulb, but these are too expensive to plant in the outdoors. These are the ones to choose for a sure-fire display in the house, potting them up in bulb bowls or those squat flower pots filled with sandy loam soil, bulb fibre, peat moss, vermiculite or perlite, and in some cases, in bowls of washed pebbles and water.

The second grade in daffodils is the double-headed bulb, which is ideal for beds and borders. The single-headed bulb is the least expensive and this is the one to buy by the hundred for naturalizing in rough grass and around trees to produce that "host of golden daffodils" so beloved of the poets.

Hyacinths and tulips are graded into tops and seconds. Here again, you need the biggest and best bulbs you can afford for potting up, while the cheaper seconds are quite satisfactory for outdoor planting. As I mentioned yesterday, the occasional smaller bulb may not bloom until the spring of 1967, but the odd "blind" plant won't be noticed too much in a massed planting.

When you look over the daffodil bulbs, make sure the flesh is hard and firm and the skin clean and unbroken. There is some reason to suspect trouble in soft-fleshed, dark-colored, or broken-skinned samples.

Although you very seldom see a tulip bulb which is perfectly symmetrical in shape, the unevenness shouldn't be too pronounced. For example, a tulip bulb which looks as if it had been squeezed flat while soft could very well be infected with the dreaded "fire" disease and should be avoided. A distinct neck and a pointed top are good signs, pointing to a healthy and well-grown bulb.

The key point in hyacinths is the part

immediately below the neck. From this shoulder of the bulb with the fingers and select only those which are hard and unyielding here. Softness at this point is often a sign of blight. Have a look at the skin too, which should be unbroken or nearly so. Ragged, loose skin sometimes indicates that the bulb has not been ripened properly.

When you get your bulbs home, always remember that the safest place to store them is in the soil. Under the conditions found in the average home, the bulbs will deteriorate steadily from too much warmth and too little moisture in the air, and the sooner you get them planted, the better. While no substantial injury is done in holding them unplanted for a week or so, it is best to take them out of their bags and store them in trays or shallow boxes, only a single layer deep, and in a cool place. Always make a point of handling your bulbs as gently as if they were eggs. Like onions and apples, bulbs bruise easily, and a single small bruise may easily set up conditions favorable for the entry of disease organisms.

More's the Pity, Sighs JACK SMITH

Nanook Eager for TV

Where did all the quaint people go? And the quaint places.

One rarely encounters the word quaint anymore, except in the dictionary ("pleasingly old-fashioned or unfamiliar" . . .)

Nobody wants to be quaint these days. Everybody wants to jump into the big machine to be plasticized, homogenized and perforated like a computer card.

When I was in school the whole globe was quaint, except us. Everyplace else was divided into isolated quarters of happy, foreign, colorful quaintness.

I can still see the little pictures in my geography book.

There was Holland with its windmills and canals and people wearing puffy-trousers and wooden shoes; Czechoslovakian girls in embroidered dirndls; brown Balinese women, bare and supple; barefoot French girls stomping on the grapes; Scotch maids bringing home the sheep.

Everybody was always singing and dancing. Sometimes there were wars, to which young men wearing blue uniforms with red stripes and plumed hats rode off gallantly to some romantic rendezvous, from which surely they would return in time for the minute.

Nowadays only the poor are quaint. The quaint renaissance town clinging to a cliff above the Tyrrhenian Sea has no plumbing, no phones, no refrigerators, no TV, no cars, no hope.

The quaint of the world aspire to be reborn into the 20th century; to erase antique ways; to stand with the rest of us, hands outstretched, at the end of the big assembly line.

But not so—I had always innocently believed—the Eskimo.

Surely, even with all other images crumbling, these noble primitives up there in the Arctic Circle remained aloof and inviolate in their prehistoric ways, content with their igloos and bearskins, their long nights and days and their diet of whale, fish and seal. Nothing could change the Eskimo.

Now the National Geographic Society, once the very keeper of the quaint, has disenchanted me.

Today the Eskimo prospers. The uneasy civilized world has put radar outposts, weather stations, industry and money into the Arctic. Social welfare programs have followed.

In Greenland the Eskimos are multiplying faster than any other people on earth, and not because of the long long nights, either. It's the white man's food that makes them thrive. The Eskimo is crazy for TV dinners.

They aspire to ready-made dresses, nylon stockings, rock 'n' roll records and—more than anything else—television.

Television hasn't come yet to most of the frozen north, but the prosperous Eskimos are ready. TV aerials reach eagerly into the empty sky from the roofs of prefabricated houses, waiting for the day when the Eskimo, by electronics, will join the world.

These are the folk who once lived in such absolute isolation that they called themselves simply "Inuit," meaning "the people—the only ones."

Farewell, Nanook, lonely hunter. Welcome, Nanook, world citizen. But first, are you sure of your deodorant?

SYDNEY HARRIS

Riddle of Genius

What has four legs, a tail, eats, ed-before to happen again. We say, and seems equally well from both ends?

The answer, dear friends, is "a blind horse." It took me half the trip from northern Wisconsin to Chicago to guess it. My daughter said that all her friends at school got it in a few minutes—and harder ones than that.

A child's agility in answering riddles that confound his more "intelligent" elders throws a good deal of light, I think, on the "childishness" that has so often been discerned in genius.

Experience teaches most grown-ups to look for the expected, for the what-has-happen-

ed-before to happen again. We are creatures of logic and order—which is to say, we are victims of rigid patterns of thinking and observing.

The true genius seems to be simple, almost babyish, because he has never relinquished his sense of wonder. Like the child, he is not satisfied with the glib answers we give to questions. It takes a stubborn and stuporous mind to keep asking, like Newton, why an apple falls down from a tree, and not up. It is precisely the question a child asks.

Einstein's simplicity of character (and his utter naïveté of mind when he discussed politics,

for instance) is another classic example of the grown man who retains this childlike habit of asking persistent questions about "self-evident" facts.

Everybody knew what space and time were—except Einstein, who determined to find out.

Freud's research into the unconscious—despite his clinical and sophisticated approach—also resembled the child's unwillingness to accept a facile answer. Mental illness is caused by the brain, he was told by the grown-ups; but when he asked "Where in the brain?" he could not answer, and so he proceeded to invent and test his own theory.

When the Bible tells us that a little child shall lead us, I think it means exactly this: that only those whose eyes have not become blurred by experience and whose minds have not become corrupted by conformity can take us to the heights where we glimpse, however dimly, the glory of the universe.

By STAN DELAPLANE

Kitchen Bafflement

"Women baffle businessmen," said an advertising man the other day.

He had been out interviewing housewives and he was baffled. Ordinarily, a Madison Avenue type doesn't oop out to being baffled. But this gentleman is in motivation research—why you do what you do.

The more baffled businessman are, the more clients roll in.

The business of motivation research is a new and strange tool.

The research man asks the housewife: "Do you prefer fudge icing on your cake or old-fashioned chocolate?"

The housewife says: "What do you mean? What's wrong with my cake?"

The research expert then digs that most housewives are frustrated by life. They can be fixed up by offering them a different shape cake pan.

"We found," said the research expert, "that 49 per cent of housewives think they are overweight. And 40 per cent are absolutely correct."

He said: "Housewives have guilt feelings. They worry about things that come too easy. Like a cake mix that comes all prepared in one package."

He fixed this up by putting a direction on the package: "Beat and add one egg."

This solved the guilt feeling. The woman cracks and adds and beats the egg. She feels, "Well, I'd doing SOMETHING."

This is interesting stuff to tinker around with. And I immediately interviewed a typical housewife. (I picked the wrong one.)

I said: "Do you like to crack an egg in your cake mix?" She said: "Was something wrong with that cake?"

I said: "It was delicious. I just wanted to know." She said: "Has somebody been saying something? You can tell me. I won't be mad."

I said: "I just wanted to interview a typical housewife." She said: "That's a nasty crack. What do you mean 'typical'?"

Anyway I squared it away with a few flowers—motivation research runs up your florist bill.

The baffled research man went on: "Over half the housewives interviewed feel there's something wrong with them—they themselves don't even know what it is."

(I didn't try that in MY interview. The professionals certainly have courage is all I can say.)

He was further baffled to find housewives worried about seeing too much (or too little) food in the refrigerator.

That men are baffled by women is no great news. But it is very important to the industry that sells them girdles and deodorants and cake mix.

The industry is in a swivet to harness this buying power. Consequently, they have driven chicks to a point of despair. No wonder they give curious answers.

Remember When

Asks HAL BOYLE

Living in the past is the only real way you can keep young. A journey back in time refreshes both mind and spirit.

You've got a pretty good power of recollection if you can look back across the gathering mists of the years and remember when—

One of the chores of childhood was going to the grocery store to get a can of coal oil.

There was at least one old lady in the block who either smoked a corncob pipe or used snuff.

Exercise was regarded as something good for horses rather than people.

Everybody in the house was thrown into a panic when the phone rang and the long-distance operator came on the line. It was felt for sure that some loved relative must be ill or in trouble, because if it was good news it would come by mail.

When a boy put on his first pair of long pants, his mother had to hide her tears, but his father smiled and said, "Well, son, don't forget one thing—where your dad sits is still the head of the table."

It was a sign of gentility in the home to have a bowl of waxed fruit in the parlor.

No woman of responsibility would think of sending her white curtains to the laundry. They were too precious to be washed by any other hands than hers.

You hated to sit in church next to someone who was going to drop a quarter in the plate when all you had to give was a dime.

The average dog spent most of his waking hours scratching himself.

A body never felt he really knew his new next door neighbor until they sent one of their kids over with a cup to borrow something.

A rich child was one who took the street car to high school instead of walking.

You knew a fellow was stuck on a girl when he started letting her beat him at checkers.

It didn't help your reputation in the community if you were seen coming out of a pool hall twice in the same month.

Those were the days! Remember?

Payroll, Police Ambushed



O.F.C.
CANADIAN WHISKY
One of Canada's 3 Great Whiskies
PROUDLY EXPORTED TO
MORE THAN 50 COUNTRIES
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This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

LONDON (UPI)—A gang of war-whooping robbers ambushed a payroll car Thursday and escaped with \$89,600.

Before fleeing with the loot, the bandits beat up three policemen and wrecked four cars.

Five men in the payroll car and the driver of a steam roller who tried to block one of the getaway cars also were injured in the daring North London raid—the first in recent memory against a payroll car escorted by police. One of the gang was captured.

IRON BARS WIELDED

About 10 men, wearing stocking masks and wielding axe handles and iron bars, brought off the raid with precision timing on a secluded street at 10 a.m.

The payroll car, with a police patrol car right behind, was struck by a bandit car as it rounded a corner. A second bandit car slammed into the police car, driving it into the rear of the payroll car. The bandits swarmed over the occupants of the wrecked cars.

"It was just like a battlefield," said laborer Fred Nutt, 22. "The gang went berserk. They screamed as if they were Red Indians yelling war cries."

In the melee on the deserted street the gang managed to grab a money bag containing \$2,000 pounds (\$89,600) from the payroll car but overlooked two others.

Leaving the three policemen lying bleeding on the street—one of them was seriously injured—the gang ran to two other getaway cars.

George Devonshire, 50, tried to block one of the cars with his steam roller.

"I moved my roller backwards to obstruct it—the next I knew I was hit above the left eye and knocked semi-conscious," he said.

Police reinforcements captured one member of the gang. They said he was carrying a loaded revolver but showed no disposition to use it.



the Bay

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Bring your shoes in at these special prices and plan to pick them up next weekend . . . Thursday, Friday or Saturday. Prompt service given to mail orders at these prices!

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Charge it or use your PBA
The BAY, shoe clinic, lower main

Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

Shop at the Bay Friday 9 'til 9 for Sale Specials



Only the Prettiest New Fashion Looks
in the Bay's Great Blouse choice

Sale 1.99

Looking for a quick-and-easy way to brighten up your Fall wardrobe, add new fashion zest to a skirt or suit . . . Come on down to the DRESS ACCESSORIES at the Bay, and delve into the treasury of bright, perky, FASHION FRESH new blouses that have just arrived . . . you'll love them . . . Just look: here are fresh new cottons in short sleeve, roll up sleeve or long sleeve style, frilly fronts, cuff link styles too in plains or colors or prints. Sizes 10-20.

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the Bay

Stretch Slims

20% Off

<p>Regular Length Regular price, 8.95 Sale, pair 6⁸⁸</p>	<p>Tall Length Regular Price, 9.95 Sale, pair 7⁸⁸</p>
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Stretch pants by Stall fit the way pants should: streamlined, clean lined for a flatter fit from waist to ankle . . . Smooth, sophisticated, slimming, famous Stall Sportswear's figure-shaping slims come in GRAND SLAM, a new, washable fabric, woven of viscose and stretch nylon for greater action, a trimmer figure. Straps snap off in seconds for easy-stretch comfort, relasten securely when you want that extra long stretch line. Stall's sleek look begins when pants really fit, the way they do in these terrific Grand Slam stretch slims. Regular and tall, 8 to 20.

Colors: Black, brown, navy blue, teal blue, loden green, red and gold.

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the Bay Sportswear, 2nd

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VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE AT DOUGLAS AND FISGARD STREETS. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M., THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9 'TIL 9. DIAL 385-1311.
COBBLE HILL, DUNCAN, SOOKE, GANGES AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 6040 TOLL FREE.

Colquitz the Insecure:

Official Silence Can't Cover Holes in Prison's Operations

By AL ARNABON

Despite the fact prison officials reportedly were warned in advance of an escape try, David Robinson and Stanley Heron seem to have obtained keys to an outside exit from the Colquitz jail on Wilkinson Road, picked up a weapon and escaped without hindrance.

However far Robinson and Heron have travelled since they slipped out of jail Wednesday afternoon, the search for them apparently hasn't gained an inch in more than 24 hours.

Many signs point to outside help for the pair who stepped from the prison's corridors to freedom through a padlocked door.

The puzzle of the door and the apparent presence of both men in the hall minutes earlier supports the theory that other prisoners aided in the escape.

Robinson was awaiting Supreme Court trial for the May 12 sex slaying of 14-year-old Susan Freschi of Colwood. Heron was serving time for contributing to the delinquency of a teen-age girl. He has also been convicted of rape.

Whatever happened in the escape, officials were saying as little as possible about it.

One resident said the prison had recently installed a new alarm siren to signal the escape of prisoners. It never sounded, she said.

If it had, the men might have been spotted as they made their way between the widely separated homes of the area, she suggested.

India-Pakistan Truce

Silent Cannon Roar of Words

B.C.: Reluctant Outpost Of Confederation

Ottawa Drains Wealth For 'Have-Nots'

By WILLIAM CLEMENGER
United Press International
(First of Two Parts)

Many English-speaking Easterners, alarmed at the upsurge in Quebec separatism, find it difficult to understand British Columbia's lack of concern over the issue.

The Quebec dilemma—far removed across the Rockies, Prairies and Great Lakes—seems remote in this affluent, self-sufficient province, and fear of a balkanization of Canada resulting from Quebec secession is less evident here.

This may partly be due to the fact B.C. would have less to lose than most other provinces if Confederation faltered.

Whereas Manitoba, Saskatchewan, or the Maritimes probably could not "go it alone"—some B.C. government and business officials have speculated this province, with its vast resources and solid West Coast U.S. markets, could survive quite nicely on its own.

In fact, they claim, it might even grow richer, not having to contribute, as it does now, to federal subsidization of the poorer provinces.

Economists say without British Columbia's exports to the U.S., the heavy imbalance in commodity trade Canada annually incurs with that country would reach unbearable proportions.

To put it simply, B.C. exports—while Eastern Canada imports.

Still other officials favor American statehood for B.C. Only then, they argue, could maximum economic and political potential be realized.

Therefore, B.C., by definition, has its own secessionist, or more correctly, anti-central government, elements.

And although the racial and religious roots of Quebec separatism give the problem in that province a more clearly defined, dramatic urgency, some observers here have suggested there actually is more danger of B.C. leaving Confederation.

Premier Bennett, during his recent trade mission to Japan, told Japanese officials he felt closer to Tokyo in some ways than to Ottawa.

He was referring to the tremendous expansion of trade between B.C. and Japan, and although he was only joking, his remark riled Ottawa, currently wrangling with Bennett's government over a number of jurisdictional issues, including offshore mineral rights, and the question of provincial ownership of shares in the proposed Bank of B.C.

One of Bennett's right-hand men, Highways Minister Philip Gagliardi, told Ottawa recently to "keep its cotton-picking fingers off B.C.'s offshore minerals."

Gagliardi, Trade Minister Ralph Lottmark, and other B.C. cabinet ministers have made front page news across Canada in recent months with anti-Ottawa remarks concerning a variety of issues.

More ominously, some recent comments by cabinet members indicated the Victoria government may have been curious about public reaction to union with the U.S.

The public rejected the idea, although opposition could not be termed "violent."

It was estimated it costs this province \$100,000,000 per year to stay in Confederation.

Bennett said this month "B.C. is being bled to death by Ottawa."

B.C. gets back only 21 per cent of taxes collected by the federal government. "We are the only government outside Ontario which doesn't get an equalization grant in addition to this," Bennett said.

"Ontario, being the central province, (and) close to the capital, gets all the benefits... such as preferential customs duties."

"B.C. pays the largest tribute in taxes because we have the highest wages, and income tax is highest per person."

JAMMU (Reuters) — Pakistani troops crossed into the Indian-held part of Kashmir Thursday — long after the Indian-Pakistan ceasefire came into force, an Indian spokesman claimed Thursday night.

The spokesman said the Pakistanis crossed the ceasefire line into Indian Kashmir 30 miles northwest of Jammu. He said the Pakistani troops dug trenches on the Indian side.

NEW DELHI (AP) — A threat of sustained guerrilla operations within the Indian-ruled segment of Kashmir cast a shadow Thursday over the United Nations-sponsored ceasefire that stopped the shooting war between India and Pakistan.

Both countries, though silencing their guns, opened a battle of words that forecast a sorry road ahead in the search for genuine peace.

Continued on Page 2

U.S. Taking New, Hard Look At India, Pakistan Arms Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is taking a hard look at all arms aid to India and Pakistan, officials said Thursday and there is little likelihood of a resumption of deliveries to either country for some time.

This estimate was made by U.S. officials who said both sides suffered heavy losses in the fighting, particularly in armor.

Suggestions from New Delhi that India should develop an atomic bomb capability run athwart U.S. policy of non-

proliferation of nuclear weapons.

India's Ambassador B. K. Nehru was asked in an interview if he feels the Indian government should develop its own

nuclear weapons. This was his reply:

"There is a great deal of pressure on the Indian government to explode a nuclear bomb. This pressure has come after the Chinese nuclear explosion."

REINISTS PRESSURE

"The Indian government has so far resisted this pressure, but obviously India... if it does deny itself the possession of an independent nuclear capability, must call upon the international community to defend itself against nuclear attack."

OTTAWA (CP) — A new United Nations observer group, headed by a Canadian, is being formed to supervise the India-Pakistan ceasefire in areas outside those covered by the existing UN Kashmir commission, Prime Minister Pearson announced Thursday.

It will be called the United Nations India-Pakistan observation mission.

Mr. Pearson said the Canadian contributions to the new group are in addition to the increase announced Wednesday of 10 Canadians to the existing group, called the UN Kashmir commission.



RCMP had weapons ready at Goldstream

—Jim Ryan

Peasants Hit Army In Mexico

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico (UPI) — About 30 peasants led by agrarian leader Arturo Gamis, Thursday, attacked an army barracks in the town of Madera, about 200 miles south of El Paso, Texas. First reports said 20 persons died in the clash.

The peasants, armed with rifles and explosives, caught the army post by surprise and killed five soldiers.

Three Countries Hunt For Canadian Fugitive

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Police in three lands kept a lookout Thursday for Canadian fugitive Georges Lemay, whose acrobatic jailbreak Tuesday night allegedly was contrived with money.

There was not much likelihood Lemay would return to Canada, to which he was fighting deportation, but the possibility was not being overlooked.

Police in the Bahama Islands off Florida said a Miami-to-Nassau airline passenger, supposed to resemble Lemay, proved to be someone else. They suspended active search.

In Miami, a search force coordinated by Sheriff T. A. Buchanan expanded to 50 men, all seeking the trail of the 39-year-old Montreal bank burglary suspect.

Lemay vanished in a north-bound white automobile seconds after he broke out of Dade County Jail in a spectacular, 90-foot descent by cable from a seventh-floor window in twilight.

Sheriff Buchanan expressed belief both Lemay and his 29-year-old wife, Lisa, are together outside the United States.

He said the escape evidently had been planned well ahead of getting away from the area.



Actress
Stricken

Academy award-winning actress Dorothy Malone, 37, star of television's Peyton Place, underwent major emergency surgery on her lung Thursday night. A spokesman said the purpose of operation was to alleviate a clotting condition that apparently worked into the lung artery.

Sentiment for Sediment

Bully for Dirty Rivers

TABER, Alta. (CP) — Conservation of natural resources should not be undertaken at the expense of economic development, Dr. Milton Fireman, consultant with a Denver water planning firm, said Thursday.

"Show me a dirty river and I'll show you economic prosperity," he said.

"Where you see clear water and clean countryside there will be relatively little development."

Dr. Fireman is conducting an irrigation study in southern Alberta for the Alberta government.

Dr. Fireman said he saw nothing wrong with preserving small areas in their natural state as long as it doesn't interfere with economic development.

There had been concern for many years over possible depletion of oil and copper reserves but in the long run

"it was not important" because substitutes and more oil and copper were discovered.

Attempts to conserve wildlife, such as ducks and fish, were an attempt to mould nature "to suit ourselves. He asked: 'Why not save wolves and other predators?'"

Jail Area Homes Bar Doors

All door, window and car locks are being checked each night by householders in the Wilkinson Road jail area while sex-murder suspect David Robinson and Stanley Heron, a convicted rapist, continue to evade capture.

Apart from these natural precautions, there is little sign of panic.

Some feel that living within an arm's length of the jail is one of the safer places to be.

There's a stile over a 5½-foot wire fence behind the jail into the yard of the home of Sid Watson, 1318 Prillman.

"WE'RE OLDTIMERS"

Says Mr. Watson: "We're oldtimers and don't pay any attention to the scares any more."

"We don't figure they would stay around here, anyway."

A. W. McLeod, 4149 Wilkinson, is another taking normal precautions, but he says there isn't any panic.

CHILDREN INSIDE

Mrs. Mary McMaster, 4157 Wilkinson, is keeping her children inside and checks all the locks each night.

Mrs. R. A. Lowery, 4252 Interurban, has complete faith the fugitives will be caught.

"I have all the confidence in the world in the Saanich police. They are doing their best."

DEAD-END STREET

Mrs. Gladys Burgoine, 1156 Dunsterville, lives in a dead-end street. She's very uneasy about the escape and will be happy when the chase is over.

In spite of a mounting record of false leads in the search for the two escaped prisoners, police appeared Thursday for more.

Continued on Page 2

Shooting Almost Authentic

Television cameraman Jorgen Svendsen, Thursday, paid an unscheduled visit inside Wilkinson Road jail and later looked down the barrel of a policeman's rifle.

It all started when he drove to the prison where David Robinson and Stanley Heron escaped Wednesday to get some news film of the jail exterior for CHEK-TV.

He was filming from the road, next to his car, when a guard ran to him and asked him to come inside.

He was taken to a room where he was interviewed.

Later, at the Goldstream roadblock, Mr. Svendsen leaned out the window of his car to film the block.

Police thought the camera was a firearm and pointed a rifle at the luckless cameraman.

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Folks Aflame Without Access Road

COURTENAY — A sign post without a sign has done nothing to lessen the indignation of the residents of Beechwood Road near Millard's Creek on the Island Highway just south of Courtenay.

Last year 34 residents signed a petition and forwarded it to Dan Campbell, requesting an access road to the beach be opened.

ROAD ON MAP

One of the petitioners said before residents in the area decided to purchase property, they were shown maps of the area, which clearly indicated an access road, a continuation of Beechwood, going right down to the water.

Since that time homeowners on the waterfront have built

greenhouses and boathouses, directly in the centre of the access road.

Residents on the access road have planted trees and shrubs so as to prevent other residents of the area from being able to use the road to launch boats, the petitioner stated.

PLEDGE GIVEN

He added Dan Campbell had told the petitioners he would do something about the situation, and would see that a sign was erected at the entrance to where the access road should be.

The only action to date is the erection of a sign post, minus the sign, and the building of a small bridge in the centre of the disputed territory, presumably to provide a means whereby a person on foot might have access to the water.

Many Winners At Coombs Fair

COOMBS — Trophies offered at the recent Coombs Fall Fair were won by the following exhibitors and contestants: Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce silver tray — for most points scored in show, C. E. Somerard, Alberni.

MOST POINTS

Argowamith Agricultural Association perpetual trophy, for most points in the floral section, Mrs. Lois Wilson, Alberni.

A. J. Mason silver challenge cup, for best 50 pounds of potatoes, C. E. Somerard.

Whitfield memorial cup, for most points in Domestic Science section, Mrs. G. Lowing, Coombs.

Association trophy for most points scored in Stock section, Don A. Beaton, Qualicum Beach, and John Abma, Hilliers, tied for the award.

Gladys MacDonald trophy, for

best calf, Lyle Williamson, Parksville.

Island Farms shield, for best dairy cow in show, Fay Dawson, Nanose.

Brackman-Ker Milling Co. challenge trophy for best chrysanthemum shown, W. G. Williamson, Parksville.

A. J. Mason memorial trophy, for most points in Field Produce classes, C. E. Somerard.

PRETTY DOLL

Hazeldine's trophy for best dressed doll, Shirley MacDonald, Parksville.

Sam Gough Tractor trophy, for tractor driving contest, won by Cyril Neden, of Parksville.

Association trophy for Junior Horticulture, won by Linda Hanson, Coombs.

Association perpetual trophy for most points in Children's sections, Linda Hanson.

Tofino News

Fishermen Get Good Harvest

By SUSIE M. BIRD

TOFINO — Fishermen here say they have just had one of their best seasons.

Residents are happy to hear these tidings, because when the fishermen have a good year, the village prospers, money is spent here, houses rise, and the economy thrives.

Among homes going up is one built by Barney and Mrs. Williams who have just completed a \$24,000 split-level home on the Tofino waterfront.

Mr. Williams has always been one of the top fishermen on the west coast.

Tofino hospital nurses and staff are all set for the big night when they present their variety show in the Legion Hall at Tofino.

Thursday night the show went on to the applause of residents who crowded Ucluelet Recreation Hall.

Proceeds from the entertainment go to the new addition to the nurses residence.

Mrs. Murdoch MacLeod Sr. is back home in Vancouver after

holidaying here with her daughter-in-law Mrs. Mary MacLeod and Neil and Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Larsen are holidaying in Vancouver and Mission. Mr. Larsen is superintendent of Millstream Timber here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arnet, Mr. and Mrs. Borden Grant and Mrs. R. C. Erickson have returned from Victoria where they attended the recent wedding of Mrs. Erickson's granddaughter.

Darlene Arnet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arnet, recently enrolled at Simon Fraser University, Vancouver.

A joint meeting of Ucluelet-Port Albion chamber of commerce and the Tofino chamber will be held in Tofino Sept. 28.

Capt. and Mrs. Harold Arnet have had as recent guest Mrs. Arnet's brother and his wife Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bennett of Mayne Island.

Ladysmith Hospital Opening Postponed to October

LADYSMITH — Opening of the new two-story wing at Ladysmith General Hospital has been postponed until late October, hospital administrator Ian Peddie said Thursday.

Original completion of the 45-bed addition was slated for Aug. 1, but the sub-contractors still have a back-log of work.

One major item that will not arrive until the middle of October is the standby generator, and this has to come from the United States.

Eric Martin, minister of health, is expected to officiate at the opening.

Twelve extra beds will become immediately available with space for more as the need arises when the wing is ready. Mr. Peddie said alterations of the present hospital to make room for the new wing is cut down on the number of beds that can be used from 32 to 30.

DANCING SATURDAYS

Geo. Kravling's 6-Piece Swing Band
Dress 25 & Compl. Sat. 22-24-25

McMurrin's

JAZZ at the Tango

FRIDAY, SEPT. 24

9 P.M. - ?

Featuring Victoria's Top Jazz Artists
TICKETS \$2.00 AT THE DOOR

THE EXHIBITION OF WILD LIFE PAINTINGS AND LANDSCAPES

BY GEO. JENKINS

CONTINUES FOR THREE MORE DAYS

AT CUNNINGHAM DRUG STORE TOWN & COUNTRY

205-0121

Forest Town Awaits "Instant" Tag

Endless forest seems to meet endless sea, with the tiny town of Port McNeill at the junction, in this air photo. This town will be the next 'instant municipality' in line with new government practice. At right is the government wharf, stretching out to meet ships. — (Agnes Flett)

Meat Grinder to Driftwood

Fulford Hall Blossoms, Blooms As Salt Spring Shows Petals

By BEA HAMILTON

FULFORD — Fulford Hall was a garden of flowers recently when the Salt Spring Island Chrysanthemum Society and Garden Club held their Annual Flower Show.

The displays of flowers were excellent and colors gorgeous.

Especially noticeable was this in the displays of dahlias, from the small pom-poms to the large eight inch beauties.

These dahlias bettered the displays of chrysanthemums in number, but perhaps not in perfection.

The flowers and arrangements all rated high praise from the judges and visitors, the latter of whom came in great crowds all afternoon.

Mrs. R. R. Alton, president of the Mum Club, welcomed the visitors, and Austin Wilson introduced the guest of honor, Mrs. J. W. Watson of Richmond, B.C. who opened the Exhibition.

Rather out of the ordinary were the decorative displays, featuring such ideas as "Arrangements" using Driftwood.

Others were depicting signs of the Zodiac, Oriental, Dare to be Different, and so on; many dared and were different!

Miss Gwen Ruckie, though she did not win a prize, caused much comment by using an old meat grinder and marigold flowers with the petals as the "ground up meat," and it was all quite decorative.

Mrs. E. Lacy, who did win second prize, came up with an old slipper, some corn, a few flowers and a mouse, most attractively arranged.

The Zodiac arrangements were imaginative and lovely, and prize winners in order, were Mrs. Scot Clarke, Mrs. A. Davis, and Miss Gwen Ruckie.

Perpetual Challenge Trophies were won by the following:

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For the best bloom in the show, Mrs. E. Worthington won the Trophy donated by Scott and Peden Ltd. Victoria, Class 1 to 13.

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The judges were Mr. C. J. Freeborn, Wm. Kemper, and Mrs. Helen McLean of Victoria, and P. G. James, Salt Spring Island.

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The tea room below the stairs was kept busy and all members took part in organizing and assisting, from the plant stall in the corner of the hall, to selling tea tickets.

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Baxter Campaigns

Picket Duty

PARKVILLE — If Peter Baxter, 42, can obtain 500 nominating signatures from the people of Parkville, he is prepared to be a candidate in the coming Nov. 8 federal election.

Parkville is in the Comox-Alberni riding, and Mr. Baxter said he would not consider running if he couldn't successfully communicate with at least 500 people.

Lacrosse Player Fined \$25 After Assault on Referee



Andy Looks Dandy in Red Wing Gear

Andy Bathgate, centre, looks right at home between Detroit Red Wing veterans Gordie Howe, left, and Alex Delvecchio—so much so that he'll likely centre this line when National Hockey League

campaign opens next month. Bathgate was obtained from Toronto in trade for defenceman Marcel Pronovost.—(AP)

IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

It looked like little more than a temporary flirtation when Toronto Maple Leafs pulled up stakes in Denver and headed for Victoria before the start of the 1964-65 Western Hockey League season but, it has transpired, this could become a serious affair. Recent developments hint strongly that Victoria is going to keep professional hockey for some time to come.

That Victoria is likely to remain stems directly from National Hockey League expansion plans, which include Vancouver, San Francisco and Los Angeles in a new six-club division. And which, manager Max McNab of the Vancouver Canucks let out yesterday, have now been accepted. It had long been a WHL hope to remain intact and declare itself a second major league as soon as two more suitable arenas were available in large population centres such as Vancouver and San Diego. Then came the NHL expansion plans which indicated the eventual loss of three cities and left Portland and Seattle out of things.

That sort of scrambled the WHL dream. Understandably, becoming part of an expanded NHL was more attractive to the cities included than remaining in a league which could only say, but not prove for some seasons to come, that it was major league. And even had the WHL elected to stick together it was bucking a stacked deck. The NHL could move in on the three cities it wanted and probably make it stick, and it had as its ultimate weapon control of almost all of the good and potentially good hockey talent.

But the WHL had some cards, and it played them to get the best deal it could. There was the argumentative matter of territorial rights and, as a last resort, court action to protect them or to receive equitable indemnity for their loss.

And so, it seems, the two leagues recently came to an agreement. And when the NHL expands to take in Vancouver, Los Angeles and San Francisco, the remaining clubs are to receive a cash consideration and assurance that their departed brethren will support farm clubs in the WHL.

And that's what makes Victoria's hockey future more stable. The word is that the remaining WHL franchise-holders will receive something like \$150,000 a year for three years as indemnification. And that could mean that Victoria is assured of professional hockey for perhaps six more seasons and, depending on support, for perhaps longer than that.

It is now figured that NHL expansion cannot possibly take place before the start of the 1968/69 season, which means that the WHL will continue to operate as it is, or make a temporary expansion, for the next three seasons. Fears that the Victoria franchise will be transferred to San Diego as soon as the southern California city gets its new arena seem all but ended.

San Diego has a WHL franchise, subject to being ready to operate by next season. Whether the arena will be ready by then is still doubtful, but even if it is, it is likely that the WHL will carry on until NHL expansion comes by adding San Diego without subtracting Victoria.

First of all, Toronto Maple Leafs stand to collect that indemnity, which will be paid by the three seceding WHL clubs when NHL expansion comes if they are still operating in Victoria. Secondly, Victoria is likely to be needed to give a realigned WHL six clubs after expansion.

Unpredictable events can change matters but it now certainly appears that Victoria could be set for some time—the three seasons until expansion and the three indemnity seasons.

Nor need it end there. The thinking now is that when the NHL is ready to expand to 12 teams that there will be a realignment in professional hockey which will see the American Hockey League and WHL unite to form two six-club divisions and the Central Hockey League expand to two six-club divisions.

This would be a likely arrangement, with each NHL club fostering a team in each of the two minor leagues. And it is not out of the question that Victoria could belong. Memorial Arena seating capacity can be increased to about 7,000 by a more judicious use of available space, and that would be enough to carry on.

"Certainly, Victoria could remain part of this realignment if it ever comes about," Buck Houle, manager of the Victoria Maple Leafs, said yesterday. "With 7,000 seats all one would need would be fan support."

He declined comment on McNab's Vancouver statement but had an answer when asked about Victoria's hockey future. "I wouldn't be surprised," he said, "if I am here for some time."

MORE SPORT PAGES 15, 16

CFL Playoff Pay Better Than NHL

TORONTO (CP)—J. G. (Jack) Gaudaur, president and general manager of Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Eastern Football Conference, said Thursday the Canadian Football League pays its players more in the playoffs than the National Hockey League.

It had been widely believed the NHL paid more for each playoff game than the CFL. Gaudaur said he has checked the figures and found that football players on teams winning the Grey Cup averaged \$587.50 a game in the playoffs. He said hockey players on clubs winning the Stanley Cup earn between \$360 and \$437.50 a game, depending on the length of the semi-final and final series.

No Dough, No Go

University Sports in Budget Crisis

By ROBIN JEFFREY

Athletic officials at the University of Victoria would like to hear that one tender, meaningful little word.

Money. With tentative plans laid for a 20-game exhibition basketball schedule, a rugby exhibition program which could lead to conference membership in 1966-67, and possibilities for inter-university swim competitions, the extent of the athletic program for 1965-66 hinges on the budget.

Funds for athletics come almost entirely from student Alma Mater Society fees (\$30 a student). By its constitution the AMS can grant athletics no less than \$3.50 for every student enrolled, or about \$10,500.

With a \$1,200 surplus from last year, the student-run athletic council would be left with about \$12,000 to finance the year's operation of about 20 sports.

Although the Victoria College Vikings won the Canadian Junior men's basketball championship in the late 1950s, the University of Victoria has not had a representative team for the past two years.

Because of exam commitments university teams were prevented from competing in the junior men's division, and

suitable college opposition was not easily available. Efforts were made late last season to resurrect a team, but the cream of university basketball talent is enrolled with Canadian junior champions Victoria Chinooks.

Big HELP. The arrival of faculty athletic co-ordinator Robert Bell this summer, however, has accelerated a basketball recovery, and Bell has tentatively arranged exhibition games with various north-west universities, including UBC, Simon Fraser and Peninsula College.

But the extent of the program depends on the money available. It's the same with rugby.

While entering two teams in the Victoria league, the university will play exhibitions with members of Washington's Evergreen Conference. If the conference likes Victoria, it may gain membership for 1966-67.

Money NEEDED. But conference membership entails travelling and travelling requires money.

There are about 20 other sports which will take their share from the council kitty, and the result, Wallace feels, may curb expansion.

Each sport is in the process of preparing its budget for the athletic council, and the AMS meeting which will determine the size of the athletic grant will be held before the end of the month.

SHORT STOPS: The athletic council hopes to get \$2,500 from the administration this year for payment of honorariums to coaches. Last year the administration paid \$1,000 to eight coaches. Applications are being circulated outside the university for coaching jobs with most university teams, including hockey.

Winnipeg (CP)—Coach Bud Grant announced Wednesday night that veteran quarterback Kenny Ploen will stay home when Winnipeg Blue Bombers leave today for Montreal.

Grant said Ploen's strained wrist hasn't progressed to the stage where he is willing to use the veteran in Canadian Football League interlocking action against Montreal Alouettes and Toronto Argonauts this week-end.

Dick Thornton, who was at the helm Sunday when Bombers broke a losing streak with a 19-12 win over Ottawa Rough Riders, will handle signal-calling chores.

A court decision in Vancouver yesterday left no doubt but that game officials are protected by the laws of the land as well as the laws of the sports which they officiate.

Peter Brown, a player for Vancouver Norburns of the Inter-City Junior Lacrosse League was fined \$25 or given the option of spending six days in jail after being convicted of common assault on the person of Ralph Plumridge, one of the referees in a league game between Norburns and Victoria Shamrocks in Vancouver's Kerrisdale Arena on Aug. 8.

FAIR WARNING

Plumridge laid a charge of assault causing bodily harm immediately after the game. The charge was reduced to common assault but the conviction serves as fair warning to athletes that physical molestation of game officials can bring other penalties than those imposed by team or league officials.

The incident which led to the laying of the charge took place after the Shamrocks had scored the tying goal in a 15-15 game 20 seconds before the end of the overtime period with Brown sitting out a penalty called by Plumridge.

OUT OF BOX

Plumridge testified that Brown came out of the penalty box after the tying goal and struck him with his stick, chipping a tooth and cutting his lip.

Plumridge said that he had laid a charge because he hadn't received what he thought was sufficient backing from league officials. "The commission," he said, "wanted me to forget the whole thing and wouldn't back me up one little bit. All they did was hand out an indefinite suspension."

NO OTHER COURSE

"I had no recourse but to take legal action. Referees are not out there to take that kind of stuff from anyone. No one would think a thing about it if a charge was laid against a fan striking an official with an object. I see no reason why anyone should consider a player to be immune from the same action."

STAGG ESTATE. STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)—Amos Alonzo Stagg, famed football coach who died last March 17 at the age of 102, left an estate of \$138,888.

FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



Jug Time Best Yet

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP)—Bret Hanover won the \$70,000 Little Brown Jug pacing classic Thursday, setting a world's record of 1:57 for a half-mile track.

Bret won the first heat in record time after rain damped the track and delayed the start of the race, then came back to win the second heat in 1:57.25.

His combined heats also were a world record for a pacer.

SOLUNAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight time):

TODAY
Minor Major Minor Major
5:30 11:15 6:55 11:40

TOMORROW
6:45 7:25 12:05
Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark time.
Minor periods shorter in duration.

The Daily Colonist. HANDICAP

By JIM TANG

SANDOWN PARK, FRIDAY, SEPT. 24, 1965
(Fourth Day)
Weather Clear (At time of selection) Track Fast
First Post Time 2:15 p.m.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$650, for three-year-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS PP
8320 AURELIA (Salem) 113 Won't bustle much in last one (1)
8324 ANDREWS (Salem) 115 Hope that was the main Monday (1)
8326 MORRIS (Salem) 117 Was close up at this distance (1)
8328 RACE (Salem) 119 Picked up lagging but in on (1)
8330 RACE (Salem) 121 Still working on launching pad (1)
8332 Y. Lady (no boy) 123 Usually has good watching spot (1)
8334 R. J. Led (Trot) 125 Average whipping in 25 lengths (1)
8336 Lee's Time (Vestrel) 127 Certainly not daylight saving (1)
8338 Also eligible (1)
1892 Cy. Honour (Mile) 107 Don't let women and children look (1)
8400 KELLY JOE (March) 115 Remains for longer horse; top if run (1)
8402 Miss Simon (Phillips) 117 Set record looks great in here (1)
8404 Miss Kestrel (Combs) 119 As and any in the mid reading (1)

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$650, for three-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS PP
8408 MAGIC EVE (Therapy) 113 Ball and; the son he whip (1)
8410 PHANTOM GIRL (Trot) 115 Not own pace in last; tougher here (1)
8412 WHIPAWAY (Jesse) 117 With first away—and first to stop (1)
8414 Assayder (Laidler) 119 Was chasing ground; may get paid (1)
8416 Ruan Call (no boy) 121 Don't ever ask him to make it (1)
8418 W. R. Led (Brownfield) 123 Probably longest since on board (1)
8420 Slippin (Cormack) 125 We all do when we're a bit late (1)

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$650, for three-year-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS PP
8397 FRECK FANCY (Phillips) 117 Needs only to keep his nose up (1)
8399 COLLEEN (Therapy) 119 Plan chance to lead; could stick (1)
8401 LITTLE ROWDY (March) 121 Chance to show despite bad post (1)
8403 Turk's Girl (Cormack) 123 Might not keep Turk waiting (1)
8405 Tolem Miss (Trot) 125 She's been carved up every start (1)
8407 R. J. Led (Trot) 127 Wonder what that Indiana man (1)
8409 No Soap (no boy) 129 That's likely to be the case here (1)
8411 Smart Dance (Combs) 131 Beware; can cut a rug at Sandown (1)
8413 Also eligible (1)
8415 Bay's Boy (Bail) 133 Would like to improve on first try (1)
8417 Pearly Speed (Combs) 135 Has to lead; not likely from here (1)
8419 Lencue (Trot) 137 Has to lead; not likely from here (1)
8421 Marcan Red (Laidler) 139 Has to lead; not likely from here (1)

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for three-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE AND ONE-SIXTEENTH PP
8423 FIGHTING BARK (Trot) 120 First B.C. by promising enough (1)
8425 ANDREWS (Salem) 122 Bored this year hard to believe (1)
8427 JUST DREAM (Salem) 124 And it might just come to pass (1)
8429 Old Bone (Dodd) 126 Should at least handle road work (1)
8431 Bobbin Ben (Cormack) 128 And he just goes behind along (1)
8433 Lady Blue (no boy) 130 He stars on it for two years (1)
8435 Miss Sierra (no boy) 132 Might hang on for part of it (1)
8437 Blue Flame (Phillips) 134 Only third 1965 try; first two bad (1)
8439 Also eligible (1)
8441 Solid Road (Laidler) 136 Would probably lead, but how far? (1)
8443 Crom Morage (Therapy) 138 Good well, also could get it soon (1)

FIFTH RACE—\$650, claiming, for three-year-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS PP
8400 ALICE BAPTIST (Salem) 115 She's old but she's not lagged (1)
8402 WILLY BOUL (Salem) 117 Must be closer when she starts (1)
8404 VIK VALLEY (Therapy) 119 Mustn't overlook Monday's effort (1)
8406 Aladdin (Linn) 121 Should at least be best here (1)
8408 Laidler (Combs) 123 Hasn't looked good when sprinting (1)
8410 M. J. Day (Gleason) 125 Found it far too fast on Monday (1)
8412 Bud II (Laidler) 127 Went into shock after long wait (1)
8414 Wares (no boy) 129 Not at best; distance doesn't help (1)
8416 Also eligible (1)
8418 Fair Rustle (March) 131 Should line too much from outside (1)
8420 Guevin Boy (Gleason) 133 First one fair; post is hard to beat (1)
8422 Canadian Down (Miller) 135 Third, but was beaten 12 lengths (1)

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for three-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE AND THREE-EIGHTHS PP
8410 CHIEF (Salem) 115 Won't mind the pressure here (1)
8412 MARLON (Combs) 117 Likely favorite, and with reason (1)
8414 YOUNG BARNY (Bail) 119 Runs as if distance would suit (1)
8416 Justice (Trot) 121 If he has his best race he'll do (1)
8418 Alade B (Salem) 123 Most often spelled A Late R (1)
8420 Joe Pop (Gleason) 125 Often moving late in short (1)
8422 Cantener (Jones) 127 As good a chance but as any (1)
8424 Why Him (Miller) 129 Last try passes the question (1)
8426 Also eligible (1)
8428 Pomer Canyon (Salem) 131 Can sprint and holds on well (1)
8430 Brown Wheel (Cormack) 133 She'll set her own pace; tough (1)
8432 Gay Bird (March) 135 Marshall and exactly diagnosed (1)

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, \$700, for three-year-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS PP
8428 JACKSON (Salem) 117 Has the class; nose rider switch (1)
8430 DELIA VIEW (Brownfield) 119 Good chance if top one falters (1)
8432 FOX ROVER (Miller) 121 Expect improvement from this one (1)
8434 Copper Prince (March) 123 Could be too low; good weight edge (1)
8436 Fifteen Frenchie (Gleason) 125 Answer: Her sire was Six Fifteen (1)
8438 Dark Bag (Phillips) 127 Gela better here; could share it (1)
8440 Some Standard (Ulrich) 129 May lead but should get caught (1)
8442 Royal Pretender (no boy) 131 Favorite insider; gets a workout (1)
8444 Also eligible (1)
8446 AMVERIN PRINCE (Salem) 133 Outside horse but second if run (1)
8448 Triple Hawk (Laidler) 135 Seen running at mid distance (1)

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for three-year-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS PP
8400 BOB AL. KIN (Salem) 120 (One might keep her close enough (1)
8402 MISS TINA (Trot) 122 Was beaten only by Vic Valley (1)
8404 WINNIE GAIL (Phillips) 124 She likes to get that early start (1)
8406 Windy Song (Miller) 126 Race could help; must break in last (1)
8408 Bangs (Salem) 128 First out as cause for optimism (1)
8410 Rami (Brownfield) 130 Went all Vancouver in good time (1)
8412 Late Walt (Laidler) 132 Another who likes in hurry away (1)
8414 Orange Rami (Cormack) 134 Likely to get hot far out of it (1)

BEST: Access CHANCE: Smart Dancer

Tall and Small Lead in Seattle

SEATTLE (AP)—Two tall sluggers and the golf tour's smallest contestant scraped four strokes off par with 68 Thursday to set the first round pace in the \$45,000 Seattle Open golf tournament.

The three are Bob McCallister, of Corona, Calif., Charles Coady of Fort Worth, Tex., and Gary Bauer, of Fresno, Calif. McCallister ranked 47th on the year's top money list, best of the three. He and Coady are powerful six-footers while Bauer, in his second tour year, is a 5-6, 115-pounder who admits he does not hit for distance.

NICKLAUS Jack Nicklaus, whose triumph last week in the Portland Open made him top money winner of the year, was tied with six others with 69.

Nicklaus, who won this trophy in 1962, is one of three former Seattle Open champions in the field. Defending titlist Billy Casper had a rough day on the greens and shot a 75.

The 1961 winner, Dave Marr, was out in a nightmarish 39. Still five over after 11 holes, Marr began dropping putts from

NHL Honors Frank Selke

MONTREAL (UPI)—The National Hockey League today announced plans have been completed for a testimonial dinner for Frank J. Selke, retiring managing director of the Montreal Canadiens.

The dinner will be held here Oct. 18 at the Royal Embassy Hotel.

WRESTLING ARENA

Sat., Sept. 25, 8:15 p.m.
9-MAN-IN-THE-RING
BATTLE ROYAL
4 Other Matches First

\$500 to winner; \$100 entry fee. A man must be pinned or concede to be eliminated.

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Quinella first and last race;
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Honeymoon Bay Fire

Family of Three Homeless

HONEYMOON BAY—A wood heater in the living room is believed to have caused the blaze which destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Magnus John Lillgard, about 11:30 a.m., Thursday.

The house was located on the outskirts of the Honeymoon Bay district. Police said no one was injured.

The fire was attended by members of the volunteer fire department from the Honeymoon Bay Mill, who contained the fire and kept it from spreading to nearby buildings including a garage.

Police said there was no water pressure for the firemen to use, and a tank truck was used.

Mrs. Georgina Lillgard said she had lit the heater in the living room, placed one stick of wood in it, and then left the house to visit a neighbor next door.

Mrs. Lillgard looked out of the neighbour's window and saw smoke coming from the house. Running back to her home, she found the fire already started.

Mr. Lillgard is employed at the Honeymoon Bay Mill.

The couple have one infant child who was out of the house when the fire started.

Harmac Mill Supplies

World Market

Smokey industrial giant is Harmac mill, three miles south of Nanaimo. Big mill, owned by MacMillan Bloedel and Powell River Co., produces wood products for many parts of the world. A steady stream of freighters, like the one at left, ties up to receive the bounty of Island forests.

—(Les Englefield).

Fish Will Survive—Fisheries

Anglers Worried By Water Level

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — Sports fishermen are alarmed at low lake and river levels.

But fisheries official Jim Connor has given an opinion to calm fears: so far, fish still have adequate levels for spawning.

Only .33 of an inch of rain has fallen this month, after a very dry summer.

HAVE BEEN LOWER

But says Mr. Connor, "I've known streams to be lower."

Local industry has been blamed by sportsmen for keeping the fish from coming as far up Alberni Inlet as they once did. But water supplies, according to Mr. Connor, are actually better regulated now than they were before the pulp mill was built.

"It is true that due to effluent from the mill, there is a lack of oxygen in the waterfront part of the canal and the fish don't come up so high. Fishermen must now go down by China Creek to get the big ones."

CAME UP CANAL

"Once spring salmon used to come right up the canal and ripen in the harbor."

Although this may be one of the disadvantages of industrialization, greater control of water levels as a result of an agreement on the use of water by Mac-Powell has relieved some of the drought problems that once plagued the fisheries officials in long hot summers.

ENDLESS FLOW

Supplies of water, endless thousands of gallons in a huge pipeline, come from Sproat Lake for operation of the pulp and paper complex.

This is fine with the fisheries department, which keeps a sharp eye on water levels at all times. Should the water fall below a certain level, all it takes is a phone call to the company, who installed the weir at Sproat Lake and the dam at Central Lake for just such contingencies.

MUTUAL CONSERVATION

It's what might be called mutual conservation.

The company has use of all the water it needs, and when the fish population is even mildly threatened, instant action results in a speedy return of favorable levels with water spilling from weir and dam to raise rivers and streams.

Not only does Mr. Connor's department have to take care of the fish, it also has to count them.

ESTIMATE REQUIRED

An accurate estimate is required of each species of salmon in each stream and river in the territory, each year.

To this end, men are out counting the fish that come up river to spawn.

18,000 INSPECTED

Already approximately 6,000 coho and about 12,000 sockeye have passed under the keen inspection of fisheries department employees here.

Despite the increasingly larger catches of spring salmon in this area, the number of these fish increases each year, Mr. Connor said.

"We work quietly and consistently, making a closure here and a closure there as needed, and trying to work as little hardship on people as is possible in doing it," he said.

TWO A DAY

Four salmon a day is the usual sport fisherman's limit, but in the Alberni Inlet, it has been cut to two, because of the size of the fish.

At this time of year, however, Mr. Connor has his eye open for poachers.

"It's an annual problem up around Sarta River," he said. "If we're not on our toes we can lose 300 fish in a night. In terms of future salmon runs, that's a lot of fish."

What of the conflicting reports from commercial fishermen, some claiming near ruin and others reporting better than average earnings?

"Both are right," Mr. Connor explained. "Coho and spring salmon have been in excellent supply. These are the fish taken by the trawlers and they have done well."

"However, the chums, pinks and sockeye, which are taken by seiners are so far a failure. So more than half of our commercial fishermen have certainly had a very poor year indeed."

Convention

The 22nd annual convention of the B.C. Government Employees' Association will be held Oct. 1 and 2 in the Empress Hotel.

Inquiry Called

Boy Drowns Near Wharf At Crofton

CROFTON — An inquiry will be held here into the death of Charles Eric Snelling, 2, who was drowned near Crofton wharf Wednesday.

The little boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joseph Snelling of Crofton, left his Lower Street home with two small companions during the afternoon.

He was not missed for more than an hour, and after a search by his mother, the police were notified.

Several hours later, skin divers found the boy's body near the wharf.

The Snelling home is about two blocks from the waterfront.

Police said there were no eyewitnesses to the accident, but it is believed the youngster tumbled into the water after losing his footing on the wharf.

Charles was born at Chemainus, and in addition to his parents he is survived by two brothers, Peter, 6, and Donald, 3 years, and sister Theresa, 4; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snelling, Victoria, and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Lillie, Vancouver.

Funeral services will take place from St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Chemainus, Saturday at 10:30 a.m. followed by interment in the Chemainus cemetery.

Two Girls Victims Of Attacks

CAMPBELL RIVER — Two girls, eight and seven, were indecently assaulted recently.

In court here, 18-year-old James Fisher, Homewood Road, Campbell River, was sent to Oakalla for 30 days to undergo psychiatric examination. He is charged in the attacks.

Man Surrenders

Policeman Fires Warning Shots

COURTENAY — Warning shots were fired as a policeman here took into custody a man wanted on a charge of false pretences.

Thursday RCMP received an out-of-town warrant for former Comox Valley resident Jerry "Skip" Zaleschuck.

Shortly before noon, an RCMP constable saw a man on Cliffe Street, and asked him to come quietly to the police station.

STARTS TO RUN

Witnesses said the man started to run away, but tripped and fell, and the constable caught him.

As the two were walking back to the patrol car, the man broke away and ran down a lane.

Witnesses said the constable drew his service revolver and said "stop, or I'll shoot."

They said he then fired two shots into the air, and the other man stopped and returned.

Police said Jerry Zaleschuck is now in custody, and will be transported to the centre where the warrant was issued.

Hitchhikers Injured Near Duncan

DUNCAN — Police were on the scene within minutes when they were notified that two hitchhikers from Victoria had been injured in a two-car accident north of Duncan, Thursday afternoon, following the setting up of road blocks for two escaped Victoria prisoners during the previous 18 hours.

The two hitchhikers were taken to hospital in Duncan following the accident on the Trans-Canada Highway at the overpass bridge near Somers Road.

Sidney Fry, 18, suffered head lacerations and multiple injuries. Larry Irvine, 18, was treated for a bruised knee.

Both youths were passengers in a half-ton truck driven by Adolph Hoglund of New Westminster.

Police said a gravel truck driven by Charles Davis of Duncan, was also involved.

Compromise Spoiled

Nominee Hits Poor Politics

DUNCAN — A man who wants to bring youth to politics, took politics to youth Wednesday.

Patrick Rogers, 27, who has announced his intention to contest the Conservative nomination for Nanaimo riding, was the first of a series of speakers from various parties scheduled to address Duncan Jaycees.

INDECISIONS

"Over the last decade we have watched in despair the floundering indecisions of our governments, their fears of putting forth strong legislation lest they be defeated in parliament."

Mr. Rogers felt "compromise is the art of politics, but to side frequently with the opposition on matters completely disagreeable, is not compromise — it is poor politics."

NOT REPRESENTATIVE

He said "it is conceivable for a party to be elected with only 38 per cent of the popular vote. This is certainly not true representation of the general public."

He said "to make Canadians the ward of the state is to destroy both their pride and their incentive. We do not have controlling socialism in Canada as yet — but there are some who advocate it."

"Great nations are not born, they are made, and to make them requires courageous individuals willing to trust their own judgment and the opportunities abounding in their country," Mr. Rogers said.

SHOULD CO-OPERATE

Mr. Gunn-Fowle said:

"Because only a small percentage of registered applicants are being called upon to participate in this survey, it is of the greatest importance that all those receiving questionnaires should co-operate by completing and returning them as soon as possible."

"They may rest assured that the information they provide is entirely confidential and can in no way prove harmful, either now or later."

Port Alberni

Jobless Study Needed Says NDP Candidate

PORT ALBERNI — It's high time the government carried out a study in depth of the unemployment situation, said Tom Barnett, NDP candidate in Comox-Alberni in the federal election.

This was his reaction to an announcement by J. A. Gunn-Fowle of the National Employment Service here that there will be a survey of the unemployed in this district.

The NES officials said the survey is aimed at the development of improved training facilities and greater employment opportunities in the Alberni Valley.

ELECTION GIMMICK?

"I hope this is more than an election gimmick," said Mr. Barnett, who has served on the Industrial Relations Committee in Ottawa for many sessions of parliament.

The survey is part of a Canada-wide project instituted by the

labor department, and questionnaires are in the mail this week to a sampling of applicants registered for work with the local office.

Those receiving the questionnaires were selected at random, and procedures have been set up to guarantee that the identity of all persons returning the completed forms will remain unknown, even to the staff of the local office.

CROSS-SECTION

The purpose of the questionnaire is to obtain information on the problems and employment patterns of a cross-section of the community, both male

and female, and not to identify any particular applicant.

Mr. Barnett said "for some years some members of parliament, including myself, have been questioning the minister of labor to get some analysis of the unemployment picture."

"Millions have been poured out on technical and vocational schools, but when we ask if the training meets the needs of the employees, and if graduates can get jobs, the minister says he doesn't know."

"They may rest assured that the information they provide is entirely confidential and can in no way prove harmful, either now or later."

Scientist Says:

New Methods Are Needed For Fishing

NANAIMO — Agreement on proper use of the seas is vital to the development of fishing, according to Dr. P. A. Larkin, head of the biological station at Departure Bay.

Dr. Larkin told the American Fisheries Society in Portland Thursday North Americans must be prepared to take on some of the increasingly complex problems facing the fishing industry.

He pointed out already the United States and Canada have successfully undertaken several fisheries agreements, and to achieve wise use of the seas, the two countries must become involved in more ambitious attempts, with several other countries.

"Fishing is essentially a hunting-type enterprise, although we are seeing many new possibilities for culture of fish both in fresh water and in nearshore coastal areas."

Dr. Larkin said most of the world's catch today and for some years to come will be

taken from the ocean by those who are best equipped to find fish and who can persist competitively when the going gets rough.

Buffered by the forces of tradition and vested interests, there has been a slow evolution in the adoption of better fishing techniques.

"In many instances, by virtue of the large number of votes fishermen command, and because the issues were essentially domestic, fishing by primitive and inefficient methods has persisted beyond its time," he said.

"A body of popular sentiment also supports the image of the individual fisherman who braves the elements to come home with a few fish caught by hook and line."

"While these anachronisms are understandable, and even perhaps to be desired as part of the stability of a national scene, they place a nation in a poor position to compete with other nations in fisheries on the high seas."

U.S. Lure-Maker Plugs Canada

COURTENAY — Lure Jensen, a prominent American sportsman and manufacturer of fishing lures, paid a visit to Courtenay recently.

Mr. Jensen's Canadian and American plants turn out Tom Mack spoons, Coho Killers, Alaskan plugs and other lures.

He landed at Courtenay's civic air strip in his Cessna Skylark. He said he was "astounded" at the handy location of the air strip, virtually in the city centre, close to boating facilities and first class motels.

Mr. Jensen, who is director of Northwest Steelheaders Association and lives at Hood River, Oregon, said he would encourage charter flights of steelhead fishermen from his part of the United States, to fly here this winter.

In company with other men who have flown into the airstrip,

he noted with disappointment that there were no facilities for refuelling.

Four men will seek incorporation under the societies act as the Air Park Association.

The men will then rent the city's air park from the city and run it.

NON-PROFIT PLAN

The men are Eric Franklin, Ray Parry, Ted Ellison and Wes Colbank.

They hope to develop the park and provide services on a non-profit basis.

"The park is located near the civic marina along the banks of the Courtenay River. It has a good landing strip, but no facilities, such as gas for airplanes."

It was the brainchild of a committee of the chamber of commerce, with help from the city of Courtenay.

Courtroom Testimony

Officers Upheld In Cliche Clash

"Cliche-ridden" testimony by police officers has been defended by Victoria Magistrate William Ostler.

He said he could not see how the word "cliche" could properly apply "to evidence sincerely given, even if it is repetitious."

IMPAIRED CASE

The magistrate was replying to comment made by a defence lawyer in an impaired driving case before him. The lawyer had referred to the repetition of the manner in which police officers described his client's condition.

And he referred also to a reported statement of Magistrate Stan Wardill of Nanaimo. In July, the magistrate said he would not convict when an impaired driving case consisted solely of the evidence of police officers who talked of such symptoms as "slurred speech and bloodshot eyes."

Magistrate Ostler, observing that his contemporary had

called these expressions cliché, said if the report was accurate he believed Magistrate Wardill had adopted too sweeping a rule.

Most symptoms had certain words to describe them, he pointed out, and if these particular words were heard frequently in court, it was only because impaired driving charges were unfortunately being laid frequently.

He did not expect officers to use fancy language such as "pronounced indistinctly with sounds running into each other" when they meant "slurred speech."

UNFAIR CRITIC

Magistrate Ostler said on these grounds he thought the Nanaimo magistrate had been "unfair" in his criticisms.

The Victoria magistrate found Charles Horne, 2215 Bowker, guilty of impaired driving, fined him \$300 and suspended his licence.

More News Of Island On Page 10

Final

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OFFICIALS SILENT ON SECURITY

By AL ARNASON

Despite the fact prison officials reportedly were warned in advance of an escape try, David Robinson and Stanley Heron seem to have obtained keys to an outside exit from the Colquitz jail on Wilkinson Road, picked up a weapon and escaped without hindrance.

However far Robinson and Heron have travelled since they slipped out of jail Wednesday afternoon, the search for them apparently hasn't gained an inch in more than 24 hours.

Many signs point to outside help for the pair who stepped from the prison's corridors to freedom through a padlocked door.

The puzzle of the door and the apparent presence of both men in the hall minutes earlier supports the theory that other prisoners aided in the escape.

Robinson was awaiting Supreme Court trial for the May 12 sex slaying of 14-year-old Susan Freschi of Colwood. Heron was serving time for contributing to the delinquency

of a teen-age girl. He has also been convicted of rape.

Whatever happened in the escape, officials were saying as little as possible about it.

One resident said the prison had recently installed a new alarm siren to signal the escape of prisoners. It never sounded, she said.

If it had, the men might have

been spotted as they made their way between the widely separated homes of the area, she suggested.

There were some noticeable holes in the dragnet.

U.S. Coast Guard officials in Seattle said at 3:30 p.m., Thursday they had only known of the escape for 10 minutes.

An officer of the Washington-

based border patrol responsible for both Blaine and the Olympic coast, said he still had not been notified officially.

In the face of tightly buttoned official silence, observers began to place more and more reliance on the unofficial word.

Police spokesmen put off reporters who asked about an

earlier attempt to smuggle a sawed-off rifle into the prison.

When it came to the rifle report, the curtain dropped. But nobody said, "There was no rifle."

Observers warned to a theory that Saanich police had not been notified of the discovery of the weapon. Tight-lipped police

Continued on Page 3

India-Pakistan Truce

Silent Cannon Roar of Words

B.C.: Reluctant Outpost Of Confederation

Ottawa Drains Wealth For 'Have-Nots'

By WILLIAM CLEMENGER
United Press International
(First of Two Parts)

Many English-speaking Easterners, alarmed at the upsurge in Quebec separatism, find it difficult to understand British Columbia's lack of concern over the issue.

The Quebec dilemma—far removed across the Rockies, Prairies and Great Lakes—seems remote in this affluent, self-sufficient province, and fear of a balkanization of Canada resulting from Quebec secession is less evident here.

This may partly be due to the fact B.C. would have less to lose than most other provinces if Confederation faltered.

Whereas Manitoba, Saskatchewan, or the Maritimes probably could not "go it alone"—some B.C. government and business officials have speculated this province, with its vast resources and solid West Coast U.S. markets, could survive quite nicely on its own.

In fact, they claim, it might even grow richer, not having to contribute, as it does now, to federal subsidization of the poorer provinces.

Economists say without British Columbia's exports to the U.S., the heavy imbalance in commodity trade Canada annually incurs with that country would reach unbearable proportions.

To put it simply, B.C. exports—while Eastern Canada imports.

Still other officials favor American statehood for B.C. Only then, they argue, could maximum economic and political potential be realized.

Therefore, B.C., by definition, has its own secessionist, or more correctly, anti-central government, elements.

And although the racial and religious roots of Quebec separatism give the problem in that province a more clearly defined, dramatic urgency, some observers here have suggested there actually is more danger of B.C. leaving Confederation.

Premier Bennett, during his recent trade mission to Japan, told Japanese officials he felt closer to Tokyo in some ways than to Ottawa.

He was referring to the tremendous expansion of trade between B.C. and Japan, and although he was only joking, his remark riled Ottawa, currently wrangling with Bennett's government over a number of jurisdictional issues, including offshore mineral rights, and the question of provincial ownership of shares in the proposed Bank of B.C.

One of Bennett's right-hand men, Highways Minister Philip Gagliardi, told Ottawa recently to "keep its cotton-picking fingers off B.C.'s offshore minerals."

Gagliardi, Trade Minister Ralph Loffmark, and other B.C. cabinet ministers have made front page news across Canada in recent months with anti-Ottawa remarks concerning a variety of issues.

More ominously, some recent comments by cabinet members indicated the Victoria government may have been curious about public reaction to union with the U.S.

The public rejected the idea, although opposition could not be termed "violent."

It was estimated it costs this province \$100,000,000 per year to stay in Confederation.

Bennett said this month "B.C. is being bled to death by Ottawa."

B.C. gets back only 21 per cent of taxes collected by the federal government. "We are the only government outside Ontario which doesn't get an equalization grant in addition to this," Bennett said.

"Ontario, being the central province, (and) close to the capital, gets all the benefits... such as preferential customs duties."

"B.C. pays the largest tribute in taxes because we have the highest wages, and income tax is highest per person."

JAMMU (Reuters) — Pakistani troops crossed into the Indian-held part of Kashmir Thursday — long after the Indian-Pakistan ceasefire came into force, an Indian spokesman claimed Thursday night.

The spokesman said the Pakistanis crossed the ceasefire line into Indian Kashmir 90 miles northwest of Jammu.

He said the Pakistani troops dug trenches on the Indian side.

NEW DELHI (AP)—A threat of sustained guerrilla operations within the Indian-ruled segment of Kashmir cast a shadow Thursday over the United Nations-sponsored ceasefire that stopped the shooting war between India and Pakistan.

Both countries, though silencing their guns, opened a battle of words that forecast a road ahead in the search for genuine peace.

Continued on Page 2

U.S. Taking New, Hard Look At India, Pakistan Arms Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is taking a hard look at all arms aid to India and Pakistan, officials said Thursday and there is little likelihood of a resumption of deliveries to either country for some time.

This estimate was made by U.S. officials who said both sides suffered heavy losses in the fighting, particularly in armor.

Suggestions from New Delhi that India should develop an atomic bomb capability run athwart U.S. policy of non-

proliferation of nuclear weapons.

India's Ambassador B. K. Nehru was asked in an interview if he feels the Indian government should develop its own

nuclear weapons. This was his reply:

"There is a great deal of pressure on the Indian government to explode a nuclear bomb. This pressure has come after the Chinese nuclear explosion."

RESISTS PRESSURE

"The Indian government has so far resisted this pressure, but obviously India... if it does deny itself the possession of an independent nuclear capability, must call upon the international community to defend itself against nuclear attack."

The Western powers have suggested a nuclear treaty which has two aspects—one is non-proliferation and the other is non-acquisition. But it lacks the third aspect, which is an undertaking to defend those powers against nuclear attack by a nuclear power."

COME TO AID

President Johnson said last spring the United States would come to the help of any nation which was threatened by nuclear attack from Communist China. This assurance was given primarily for India and Japan, but was not reduced to a formal guarantee.

Canadian To Head Observers

OTTAWA (CP) — A new United Nations observer group, headed by a Canadian, is being formed to supervise the India-Pakistan ceasefire in areas outside those covered by the existing UN Kashmir commission. Prime Minister Pearson announced Thursday. It will be called the United Nations India-Pakistan observation mission.

Mr. Pearson said the Canadian contributions to the new group are in addition to the increase announced Wednesday of 10 Canadians to the existing group, called the UN Kashmir commission.



Actress
Stricken

Academy award-winning actress Dorothy Malone, 37, star of television's Peyton Place, underwent major emergency surgery on her lung Thursday night. A spokesman said the purpose of operation was to alleviate a clotting condition that apparently worked into the lung artery.

Sentiment for Sediment

Bully for Dirty Rivers

TABER, Alta. (CP)—Conservation of natural resources should not be undertaken at the expense of economic development, Dr. Milton Fireman, consultant with a Denver water planning firm, said Thursday.

"Show me a dirty river and I'll show

you economic prosperity," he said.

"Where you see clear water and clean countryside there will be relatively little development."

Dr. Fireman is conducting an irrigation study in southern Alberta for the Alberta government.

Peasants Hit Army In Mexico

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico (UPI) — About 50 peasants led by agrarian leader Arturo Gamla, Thursday, attacked an army barracks in the town of Madera, about 200 miles south of El Paso, Texas. First reports said 20 persons died in the clash.

The peasants, armed with rifles and explosives, caught the army post by surprise and killed five soldiers.

Three Countries Hunting Lemay

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Police in three lands kept a lookout Thursday for Canadian fugitive Georges Lemay, whose acrobatic jailbreak Tuesday night allegedly was contrived with money.

There was not much likelihood Lemay would return to Canada, to which he was fighting deportation, but the possibility was not being overlooked.

Police in the Bahama islands off Florida said a Miami-to-Nassau airline passenger, supposed to resemble Lemay, proved to be someone else. They suspended active search.

In Miami, a search force coordinated by Sheriff T. A. Buchanan expanded to 50 men, all seeking the trail of the 38-year-old Montreal bank burglary suspect.

Jail Area Homes Bar Doors

All door, window and car locks are being checked each night by householders in the Wilkinson Road jail area while sex-murder suspect David Robinson and Stanley Heron, a convicted rapist, continue to evade capture.

Apart from these natural precautions, there is little sign of panic.

Some feel that living within an arm's length of the jail is one of the safer places to be.

There's a stile over a 5½-foot wire fence behind the jail into the yard of the home of Sid Watson, 1318 Prillman.

"WE'RE OLDTIMER"

Says Mr. Watson: "We're oldtimers and don't pay any attention to the scares any more."

"We don't figure they would stay around here, anyway."

A. W. McLeod, 4149 Wilkinson, is another taking normal precautions, but he says there isn't any panic.

CHILDREN INSIDE

Mrs. Mary McMaster, 4157 Wilkinson, is keeping her children inside and checks all the locks each night.

Mrs. R. A. Lowery, 4252 Interurban, has complete faith the fugitives will be caught.

"I have all the confidence in the world in the Saanich police. They are doing their best."

DEAD-END STREET

Mrs. Gladys Burgoyne, 1156 Dunsterville, lives in a dead-end street. She's very uneasy about the escape and will be happy when the chase is over.

In spite of a mounting record of false leads in the search for the two escaped prisoners, police appealed Thursday for more.

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Shooting Almost Authentic

Television cameraman Jorgen Svendsen, Thursday, paid an unscheduled visit inside Wilkinson Road jail and later looked down the barrel of a policeman's rifle.

It all started when he drove to the prison where David Robinson and Stanley Heron escaped Wednesday to get some news film of the jail exterior for CHEK-TV.

He was filming from the road, next to his car, when a guard ran to him and asked him to come inside.

He was taken to a room where he was interviewed.

"They wanted to know who I was, who I worked for and who my boss was," said Mr. Svendsen.

"They asked for my camera and ushered me into a different room."

"Later I was told I could use the film as long as it didn't show any prisoners."

Later, at the Goldstream roadblock, Mr. Svendsen leaped out the window of his car to film the block.

Police thought the camera was a firearm and pointed a rifle at the luckless cameraman.

He finally made it back to town, film and skin intact.

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Fire in Japan Kills Americans

TOKYO (UPI) — A pre-dawn fire in a U.S. navy communications building 20 miles southwest of here today killed five Americans, and sent 14 to hospitals, mostly for smoke inhalation. U.S. military authorities said several persons were still missing.